ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING MARCH 29, 1923.

U. S. Makes Plea

Son of Attorney General

Appears Voluntarily Be-

fore Assistant District

Attorney Investigating

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light of public interest which was

Reporter Foiled.

office of another prosecutor.

Trusts Daugherty.

blackmail him. The blackmail angle

SUICIDE THEORY

ley Killed Himself.

In support of a theory that R. A.

indicted for the murder of Costley.

testimony was presented Wednesday

afternoon during the Blanton trial to show that Costley was mentally dis-

tressed owing to financial straits

Bought Bankrupt Stock.

It was testified Wednesday by wit-

fore the shooting.

The newspaper men encountered

of justice.

New York, March 28 .- The lime-

For Russ Prelates

TO ARRIVE TODAY

Chapman's Condition Not

Federal Prison Here.

It was at first thought that Chap-

able to be brought back to Atlanta

today for confinement in the place

from which he and his pal made their

sensational escape early Tuesday

morning. Gray arrived in the city at

6 o'clock Wednesday night in the cus-

Thorough Investigation.

out of Atlanta \$50.

assistance in their get-away.

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Armour and Morris Packing Companies Merger Completed PRESIDENT HOPES

Morris Company Is Pur- CONVICT WOUNDED chased by North American Provision Company, Subsidiary of Armour.

\$27,450,000 IS GIVEN AS PRICE PAID

Cash Paid Is \$2,750,000. With Balance in Stocks of Different Armour Concerns.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, March 25 .- The acquisi- as the result of a pistol battle Wedtion of the Morris & Co. packing nesday near Athens in which one interests by Armour & Co., through convict was wounded and his coma subsidiary, has been completed, ac- panion captured, Gerald Chapman, cording to an announcement tonight said to have been the brains of a reby J. Ogden Armour, chairman of the cent million-dollar mail robbery, is board of Armour & Co. The North now being treated in a private hos-American Provision company, sub- pital in the Classic City and Frank sidiary of Armour & Co., of Delaware, Gray is again behind the bars of the was named as the firm acquiring United States prison here. Morris & Co.'s business.

Regarding the protest against the purchase, made by Secretary of Agri-but a more complete examination led culture Wallace, Mr. Armour's state-doctors to announce that his injuries ment declared that "if this results in a hearing or court procedure, we will gladly co-operate with the government in securing the presentation of all information and data necessary to a proper and final adjudication.

To Save Millions

"Circumstances, supported by business judgment and sound common tody of federal officers and was at sense, indorses the wisdom of the once taken back to the prison. purchase of the Morris assets, and eminent counsel have given assurance

ing costs through elimination of du- had paid a taxi driver who took them plication of operating units.

Payments will be made to Morris & Co., approximately as follows: \$2,- this money and of other evidence that 750,000 in cash, \$5,000,000 par value has been discovered it seems certain, preferred stock of Armour & Co., according to prison authorities that of Delaware; \$9,000,000 par value they had assistance in their get-away preferred stock of Armour & Co., of and it is believed that it came from Illinois: \$10,700,000 par value common (class A) stock of Armour & Co.,

To facilitate the transaction and furnish additional working capital an redditional \$10,000,000 of the first burst per cent bonds of Armour & by P. W. Nichols, a Yellow cab taxi Delaware, will be placed through Morris interests, it being agreed that neither these bonds nor the \$5,000,000 of Delaware stock are to go on the warket for a year.

Financing Detalls. The North American Provision company will be capitalized at \$10,-000,000, of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and \$30,000,000 of common stock, all owned by the Delaware mon stock, all owned by the Delaware company except about \$8,600,000 of the driver, according to R. D. Dickthe preferred stock, will be issued to acquire a like amount of the preferred stock of Armour & Co., as a part of the purchase price. The Morris & Co. funded debt will be assumed by the North American Provision com-

Armour & Co. now owns and operates 16 packing plants and operates 332 branch houses for distribution of 332 branch houses for distribution of its products while Morris & Co. owns and operates seven packing houses and and operates seven packing moves and 164 branch bouses. Armour's sales for 1921 were \$600,000,000 and those of Morris \$260,000,000.

The combinaton represents a com-bined capital of approximately \$500,-

000,000, while the aggregate number of employees is about 65,000. Edward and Nelson Morris, of Mor-

The Constitution

LODGING HOUSES ON WHEELS.

(FACSIMILES)

Movable Palaces of the South

Centre in the Gate City.

An Item of Our Prosperity.

The Bleeping Car is a modern institution. Even young men can remember the crude beginnings of the system. Line after line put them on, until every rotd in the country, not confined to local traffic, was equipped with this latest and best gift of civilization. Rival companies vied in the elegance, yes, magnificance of their nocurnal equipments; and to-day i ider in night travel had been reached. At lanta

THE ORBAT CENTRAL POINT THE OBEAT CENTRAL PRINT
of the sleeping car system. The principal office of
the Pullman Southern Sleeping Car Company is at
Louisville, where the General Superistrandent, Mr. E.
N. Payne, resides. The office of its Bouthern divistos is in Allanta, over which our popular fellow-citisen, Mr. Volney Dunning, presides—from whom we
obtained a number of interesting facts in relation to
the extent of the

SUREPING-day BUSINESS In our city. Twenty-five men are constantly emplayed in rebuilding electing cars—some of whom are the test workmen that the country affords. The Milwankie," upon which they are now working at the State Road Shop, will come out as elegant a cur are can be found anywhere. This company is now contemplating the erection of a very large shop at this e is of opinion that it must come soo

FIVE MEN LOOM AMONG DEMOCRAT

McAdoo, Al Smith, Cox, Underwood and Ford

SEVERAL MOVEMENTS

turned to His Cell in Among Best Prospects. | definite has yet been learned.

Their dreams of freedom shattered, RY ROBERT J. BENDER. United News Staff Correspondent. New York, March 23.—At the present writing there are five band wagons upon which divers and sunary democratic leaders are chamoring to the giorification of Messrs. William G. ArcAtoo, Al Smith, James H. Cox, Oscar Underwood and Henry Ford, respectively. Koughly, it might be said also that the band wagons are constituted, at this writing, of the following the sum of the s

lowing materials in the form of cam-paign issues: McAdoo-Rigid enforcement of the man had been dangerously wounded, prohibition law and greater control by the people, if not actually public operation of the railroads and mines. At Smith—Modification of the Volstead law and business government. are not serious and that he will be

Cox-The league of nations. Underwood—More conservative ap-olication of democrat principles—a conservative business administration. Henry Ford—Abplition of the gold

At the present moment, all of the visible political energies are being exerted in behalf of one of these five men. Opponents of Ford declare that, As a result of their capture a thorof its legality."

Combining the business, the statement continued will save millions of dollars in administrative and operating costs through elimination of ductions of the combined capital of about \$250, and leaders who believe that Ford would make the streament of their escape. At a democrat nomination, he will accept a democrat nomination if tendered. On the combined capital of about \$250, and leaders who believe that Ford would make the streament of their escape. would make the strongest standard-bearer they could nominate to win ag-ricultural sections of the west and south. In all events, there are sev-As a result of the possession of south. In all events, tests under eval Ford movements getting under way—mostly started thus far by men who would seem to have an eye on the Ford exchequer as their immediate

There is money already being spent, according to some democrat authorities, on behulf of Senator Underwood. Underwood might be regarded as the candidate of those democrats who have some republican blood running through their veins. Furthermore, once Governor Al Smith were put away. Underwood might be expected Both men will be thoroughly grilled and every possible effort will be made to locate the persons who gave them The arrest of the two convicts was

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driver, who took them out of Atlanta to a spot near Athens and then be-came suspicious of them; and by a Alleged Attempt conductor on a freight train who re-ported that he had kicked them off one of the cars. To Snatch Purse guilty of using the mails to defraud According to Nichols' story, he first saw one of the men shortly before 6 o'clock. At that time, al-Ended by Bullet been lost, were in part countered by though the escape had been made known to officers of the city, no pa-pers had been published, and Nichols knew nothing of the escape.

vas shot and probably fatally wound d on Ponce de Leon avenue ner Durant place late Wednesday night by Detective V. H. Whitley, just as the negro, according to the police, was about to snatch the purse of a woman, whose identity had not been learned at a early hour Thursday morning. Byron was accompanied by James, Austin, negro.

According to Detectives Whitley and John C. Davis, who were following the negroes, the two had recently "pulled a job" at South Pryor and Rawson streets, but made, their escape. The purse stolen there belonged to Mrs. K. George, 406 East Georgia avenue, and they had seen

Edward and Nelson Morris, of Morris & Co., male no statement tonight except a bare announcement of the sale to Armour & Co. T. R. Buckham, secretary of Morris & Co., will remain with the Morris brothers, but many department heads will go to Wilson & Co., including Treasurer C. Mack Farlane, who will become a vice Morris & Co.

Mack Farlane, who will become a vice president of Wilson, formerly was president of Morris & Co.

The Morris & Co.

Amusement Center.

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Hull. Mass., March 28.—Paragon street car, while they followed in reading automobile. At Durant place the two negroes alighted from the car, and successful to Mrs. K. George, 406 East Georgia avenue, and they had seen the negroes get on a Ponce de Leon avenue started up Ponce de Leon avenue which swept Nantasket Beach on the winds of a wind that reached a velocity of 50 miles. At midnight the flames were spreading against the wind, and the Atlantic House, principal hotel of the resort, was threatened. The loss was in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and by some, was estimated at a million.

Amusement Center.

Hull. Mass., March 28.—Paragon street car, while they followed in reaction and they had seen the negroes get on a Ponce de Leon avenue. Associated Press)—Only two with negroes alighted from the car, and swalked several blocks the negroes separated, one crossing the street, and the other remaining on the side on which the woman was walking. The officers within several feet of Byron, who was hiding in the shadow of a post, officer Whitley grabbed him. The officer Whitley grabbed him. The negro struck at the policeman with a shot. Austin, Byron's alleged confederate, did not offer any largest seasonore there were all the view of the resumption of the two negroes alighted from the car, and swalked several blocks the negroes separated, one considerate in the resumption of the wind walked several blocks the negroes are done with the other consing the street, and the other woman was walking. The officers with the Herrin riots, most of

a pumping station at Hingham, was inadequate. Fireman stood idly by, unable to do anything to stop the flames. Dynamite was sent for in an attempt to stop them by blowing up buildings in their path. Houses on six streets were burned or were burning at midnight.

Tested him.

Byron was taken to Grady hospital, where doctors say he is not expected to live. Austin was taken to police station, where after have attempt to stop them by blowing up buildings in their path. Houses on six streets were burned or were burning at midnight.

Working mens' compensation insurance. He was called to tell of an alleged admission made by Phillip Fontantent, a defendant, for whose family he had handled a compensation claim.

Judge D. T. Hartwell sustained an objection by the defense to Hook's telling of the alleged admission made

Shanghaied By Aeroplane

was estimated at a million.

and left on an island far south of the equator, Jay Marma-

Jil-Bett

and basks in the smiles of this pretty girl pearl diver while his bride-to-be back in America waits tearfully and in vain at the altar for her fiance. This is a situation created by

Laura Jean Libby

in her latest novel Jil-Bett, which will begin Sunday. April 8, instead of Easter Sunday as first announced. The later date was selected so that the readers of The Constitution Magazine could enjoy more than three pages of the story in the first installment and generous installments through

> In the Magazine Of The Constitution

Witnesses Tell Of Money Sent To Victor Innes

Testify That at Times Mrs. Dennis Used Assumed Names in Sending Funds.

As the third day of the trial of Victor E. Innes, charged with using the mails to defraud, wore on Wed-Figures Showing Up at nesday, an unusual feature of interest crept into the hearing as the prosecution began introducing evidence apparently in an attempt to establish by inference and to Innes' disadvantage, why it is necessary to rely on FOR FORD STARTED memory of the principal documents alleged to have been sent through the mails instead of presenting the letters themselves in attempting to provi Serious - Will Be Re- Religious Issue Biggest that the defendant used the mails to defraud Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis Handicap for Cox-Un- who with her sister, Miss Beatrice derwood Regarded as Nelms, disappeared in Texas nearly 10 years ago and of whom nothing

Following completion of cross-ex mination of Marshall Nelms, brothe of the two missing girls, a number of other witnesses for the prosecution were put on the stand Much of the evidence being submitted is in documentary form, and a number of the

Cashier Testifies.

Principal steps of the government Wednesday were to present evidence to show that Mrs. Dennis actually conveyed funds to Innes. J. B. Corn, cashier of the bank at Smyrna, stated that Mrs. Dennis had issued at his bank New York drafts approximating a total of \$2,000. This tesstandard, creation of energy units and, above all, building to increase the productivity of the farmer.

Ford Movements.

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L. T. Mizell, cashier of the Western Union Telegraph cor:pany in Atlanta during the period of 1913-14, when it is alleged Innes fraudently procured the money from Mrs. Dennis, testified that the alleged victim purchased telegraph money orders at his office, making them payable to Victor E. Innes, and one made payable to M. M. Cavenaugh.

E. O. Bailey, assistant cashier for the Western Union, testified that he personally handled the telegraph noney orders in question, and that Mrs. Dennis sent a number, signing her correct name, and that afterward she conveyed funds in this manner signing different names, among them being John L. Bennett and J. Lorenzo. Documentary evidence in the form of copies of these money orders and receipts given by the Western Union were suomitted and identified by the witnesses.

Robbery of Home. Efforts of the defense to shake the estimony designed to prove Innes by breaking down testimony as to contents of certain letters, which have the prosecution during Wednesday testimony was introduced tend-

REPORTER QUIZZED AT HERRIN TRIAI

Associated Press Staff Man Closely Grilled as to Rules for Members.

Associated Press)—Only two witnesses were called to the stand by the prosecution at the resumption of the it will be recalled, was one of the

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by Fontanetta on the grounds that Fontanetta had consulted him as a lawyer and that therefore the communication was confidential and privi-

County Jail Crowded, Goes Home to Wait Turn Behind Bars

Ponca City, Okla., March 28 .-There was no room in the county jail for him, so Bill Skinner, who was given a jail sentence for pleading guilty in county court to a charge of violating the prohibition law, was sent some today to wait until the next prisoner's term expired. He will be gin serving his sentence then.

OF EXPENDITURE OF SCHOOL MONE

ough Investigation Appointed by Atlanta Federation of Trades.

Calling attention to promises made by advocates of the \$8,850,000 bond issue that the public school building program would contemplate the erecformation has been received that none in course of construction will be furnished with gymnasiums, auditoriessential to present-day school buildings, the Atlanta Federation of Trades, last night authorized the apgate "the expenditure of money on schools and to ascertain why

The resolution was adopted unanidelegates. The measure follows appeals made at previous meetings of the central labor body by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, of the Atlanta school system, and Miss Mary Pansy Aiken, also of the school of fice, both of whom asked for the cooperation of the federation in a movement to better the present school situation and to work for a more satisfactory handling of the future program for the local educational insti-

Committee Is Named.

After the adoption of the resoluion President Emmett L. Quinn appointed a committee as follows: Charles A. Gramling, Carl Karston, Walter C. Caraway (also member of the bond commission), William Van situation. Houten, J. A. Miller and W. B. Hones.

The resolution:

"Whereas, several months ago the people of Atlanta by an overwhelming vote passed a bond issue of \$8, 000,000 wherein was included \$4, 000,000 to develop and extend the public schools, and,

"Whereas, it is now apparent that One Negro in Critical Con-dition at Hospital—Comings, including the Girls High and Boys' High schools, there has been no provision made for auditoriums and such other things as would make school building modern in every respect and which was promised the

make a thorough investigation into the expenditures of money on our schools to ascertain why these building are not being constructed in line with the promises made the citizens of this community and report their find-ings to the federation.

(Signed) "FMMETT L. QUINN,
"L. T. MARQUARDT,
"F. W. EHLERS,
"C. B. GRAMLING,
"W. VAN HOUTEN,"

PROBE OF SUGAR PRICES IS BEGUN BY TARIFF BODY

Tariff Commission Meets Wednesday and Discusses President Harding's Order for Investi-

HOOVER SAYS PRICES WILL REDUCE SALES

Committee to Make Thor- Consumption Will Drop and Production Increase. Responding to High Prices, Says Secretary.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, March 28 .- Outstanding developments here today in the shifted from character to character sugar situation were the announce- in the Dorothy Keenan murder case ment by the tariff commission that, tonight was focussed on the identity tional structures, and stating that in- in compliance with instructions from of the man who Major Draper M. Archbishop Zepeliak and Monsignor President Harding its inquiry into Daugherty, son of the United States Butchkavitch of the Catholic church, of the buildings planned and now effect of new import duty of prices attorney general, said had threatened would be wore far-reaching than originally was intended and the predicums and other equipment considered tion by Secretary Hoover that present prices would result in decreased consumption and increased production.

When the tariff commission met topointment of a committee to investi- day it had before it the president's telegrams sent Tuesday night from St. district attorney, discussed with him Augustine, Fla., directing that it eshis acquaintance with the slain girl tablish whether the new tariff was and then, avoiding reporters, vanishkeeping the retail price of sugar at ed after giving the prosecutor the made the citizens of this community." high levels. The commission which all name of the alleged blackmailer. ready had initiated an investigation . This name Mr. Pecora kept to himmously, and without discussion by the at the request of the Cuban producers self. The only hint that he would to determine whether a reduction in give newspaper men was that the the sugar duties was advisable under man in question already had been give expression to the humanitarian flexible provisions of the tariff law, questioned in connection with another interest of the Auerican people, and decided at once to increase scope of matter. its inquiry.

Members of the commission predicted it probably would be six Daugherty as they did when the mys- the department from the Catholic club months before a comprehensive study of production costs in Cuba, Porto derly admirer, later revealed as J. Rico and Hawaii, as well as the K. Mitchell, Philadelphia capitalist United States and of local stocks and and clubman, was the capital figure world supplies on various dates could in the drama. be completed and recommendations Mr. Pecora, who for nine days authority to alter the tariff rates. day took the same precautions to see

Mr. Hoover's prediction was made that Daugherty's wishes to avoid inin a letter to Representative Ballinger.
republican, Massachusetts, who had asked for information as to the present

"Sugar consumption and produc-Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Gloria Swanson Made Defendant In Divorce Suit

Husband of Famous Movie Star Charges Desertion in Complaint.

Los Angeles. March 28.-Gloria people during the campaign for bonds, Swanson, motion picture actress, was "Therefore, be it resolved, That the made defendant in a divorce suit filed president be authorized to appoint today by Herbert K. Somborn, her committee from this federation to husband. The complaint charges de sertion.

Miss Swanson was married to her present husband in December, 1915, just a year after her first husband Wallace Beery, film actor, obtained a decree of divorce on the grounds of

Persistent rumors that their mar-ried life was troubled culminated fi "C. B. GRAMLING,
"W. VAN HOUTEN,"

Aided in Bond Issue.

The Atlanta Federation of Trades.
it will be recalled, was one of the

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Crucial Campaign Period Here; Super-Effort Urged

with indications Wednesday pointing could possibly predict the outcome at to a strong possibility of rainy weath- this stage. er, the club management again pointed out the vital importance of keeping on the job during the final hours of the campaign.

"Last-minute remittances bid fair to upset the dope all round, and the identity of winners is far from determined. In all probability, half a fore he was found shot on Monday, STATIONS.

Halted," Help-Yourself club Members Told by

Club Management.

McClelland & McClelland, counself the club management points out.

"Bear with us while we repeat the warning that the last days of the warning that the last days of the that Blanton could not have been in Mean temperature.

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Condemned to Die State Department Asks Soviet Government to Spare Lives of Church Dignitaries.

> WALSH CARRIES PLEA FROM CATHOLIC POPE

Archbishop and Administrator Doomed by Soviet Court to Be Executed in Moscow Today.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

to blackmail him because of his ac-

quaintance with the model, unless be to the executions planned by soviet Daugherty, appearing voluntarily before Ferdinand Pecora, assistant lowing formal statement .

Zepliak and other Roman Catholic ecclesiastics in Russia, the department their earnest hope that the lives of these ecclesiastics may be spared."

Earlier in the day protests against the same difficulty interviewing the executions had been received by terious "Mr. Marshall," the girl's el- of New York City.

> WALSH CARRIES PAPAL PLEA.

Rome, March 28 .- Prefessor Walsh, former member of the American fambe completed and recommendations submitted to the president who has shielded Mitchell from the press, to- to the Russian government the Poe Pius' protest against carrying out the death sentences of Archbishop Zepliak, witness was whisked in and out of head of the Roman Catholic church in Russia, and Monsigner Butchkathe criminal courts building, and his vitch, his administrator-

meeting with Mr. Pecora held in the The two were sentenced to death after conviction on charges of fomenting counter-recolutionary lots, but the Daugherty, who was accompanied execution was postponed by a friend, whose name was not re-

According to word received in vativealed, was closeted with Mr. Pecora can circles, Walsh was assured, beabout 45 minutes. At the end of the fore the trial, that the death sentences conference, Mr. Pecora said he had would be suspended. confirmed newspaper reports of his

casual friendship with Miss Keenan and the attempt made by telephone to FIRE ON OIL FARM. LOSS IS \$500,000

was what particularly interested the New Orleans, March 28 .- A fire which swept through the oil farm of the Sinclair Oil Refining company, at Moreauxville, on the Mississippi river, nine miles below New Orleans today, destroyed eight steel tanks and their contents of approximately 300,000 barrels of crule oil and gasoline. The

loss is estimated at \$500,000. The fire started early today when two tanks, each containing 35,000 bar-Blanton's Attorneys Pre- reis of oil were struck by inguiting. Despite the efforts of a large force rels of oil were struck by lightning. sent Testimony in Sup- of the company's employees assisted port of Theory That Costwas not until 3 o'clock this afternoon that the fire was brought under con-

The \$5,000,000 refining plant of the Costley, McDonough read merchant, company, which recently resumed opekilled himself and was not shot by ration after a shut-down of two years, Henry Blanton, the taxicab driver was not damaged.

> The Weather CLOUDY.

"Rain Indicated; Don't be Halted" Help Yourself "Read and the last three days of the cam-

nesses for Blanton that Costley had Wet bulb 44

munication was confidential and privileged.

Reporter on Stand.

Hook was permitted to testify that
the afternoon before the riots he had
seen Fontanettal lead a crowd into a
Marion hardware store and had heard
him say: "There are 14 of our brothers in the trenches and killed. We
must get arms and ammunition. Let's
go to the American Legion and
the American Legion guns."

"Oun'd feel badly later on if
you
be were brought to realize that a spring
hower or two had caused you to lose
a beautiful car—so you stand warned
that had an automobile to the
mine where the trouble started and
the had gone on toward Herrin,
where he found six men lying in the
roofs, surrounded by a crowd of about
150 persons.

The witness said three of the
men where the trouble started
and two were conscious and begging
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the campaign.

The witness and formed in part
was the warning issued. "In all probability, half as
the defination, and forced in part
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put in a super-human effort at the
eleventh hour and winning success by
Tong the surrounded by a crowd of about 15.

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Judge T. O. Hathcock Presides Over Meetings at East Point Church.

East Point, Ga., March 28.—(Special.)—With the closing of the evanactive part, were Rev. C. J. Sharp, tion with the banks of Rome in an of Hammond, Ind.; Rev. Taverce offer that has been made by them to gelistic school which has been held at the East Point Christian church dur-ing the week, this town has witnessed E.

one of the greatest meetings in its history Judge T. O. Hathcock, of Attanbar, who is president of the western district of Georgia, presided at the different sessions.

Overflowing crowds attended ail of the services. From the very beginning the meeting many additions were made to the Christian churches in the western district of Georgia, and quite a large crowd of volunteer of the services. From the very beginning study how to carry on the church the services of the chirch state o

tures were features, showing what work is being done in the different states by group evangelism in the way of establishing Sunday schools

county poultry raisers Tuesday formed an association and will immediate nd building churches. Many visitors from other towns and ly launch a movement for the estabstates were in attendance at this lishment of a large co-operative hatchery. The following officers were elect meeting. Quite a number of the pastors of the local churches were upon ed; H. A. Spencer, president; Mrs W. H. Mitchell and P. T. Lester, vice the program, and made interesting talks upon church work.

residents; Ed L. King, secretary.
The organization pledged co-opera Harrison, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and J. finance anyone who desires to secure

IN FLOYD UNITE Ga., March 28.-Floyd

Hydro-Electric Energy Soon to Be Delivered in Americus, Ga.

Americus, Ga., March 28 .- (Speial.)-The South Georgia Public Service company today took over ownership and operation of the entire properties of the Americus Lighting company. The consideration involvbeen more than \$250.000, was made public by L. L. Ferree, general manager of the new coreern, who authorized announcement of the transfer

here this morning.

Both the electric and gas plants will continue to be operated by the new owners, Mr. Ferret said, although the gas plant during recent

Deep Sea

Blue Label

Marshall's

Tomato

Pancake

Flour, pkg ... 15c

Fancy Blue Rose

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residents, many of whom depend upon gas for use in cooking and other fuel purposes. R. P. Ewing, manager for the old company here, will con-tinue in that capacity with the new

cwners.

In announcing the purchase of the local electric and gas properties, Ferree stated the building of power transmission lines between Albany and Americus would begin immediately from this end of the line. Rights of way for the entire distance have already been secures with three exceptions, and condemnation proceedings are to be instituted in each of these instances without delay, Ferree says. The line is now already practically complete between A.bany and Smithville, and only a short time will

Smithville, and only a short time will be required to finish the line into Americus after condemnation proceed-

Americus atter condennation processings are completed.

With a delivery of hydro-electric energy on the switcaboard in Americus certain reductions in rates already agreed upon between city council and the South Georgia Public Service company, and which it is said,

You Save

The Pennies

WHEN YOU TRADE

AT THE A&P

Pennies Make Dollars--

Dollars Make Bank Accounts

TODAY---THURSDAY

Wet Pack--New Pack

These Shrimps are very carefully packed fresh from the sea, sufficiently cooked for salads, mayon-

No. 1

Grape Juice

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sent Bill at Next

Fairburn, Ga., March 27 .- A bill

equalization law because a majority of the people of the state favor the repeal "and under our system of gov-ernment the majority shall rule the land." SEEK TO FORM STATE

"I fully believe that the end of the Fairburn Legislator Will Pre-

> He favors any legislation that will He favors any legislation that will give the state an efficient department, he says, stating that "the engineer should not be held responsible for the success or failure of this department but the highway board should be made responsible and I hope to see amendments passed making this change."

Fairburn, Ga., March 27.—A bill establishing a dental department as a part of the state board of health and requiring that department to educate the people of the state to the necessity of protecting their teeth as a method of preventing disease is to be introduced at the coming term of the legislature by Lawrence S. Camp, member of the legislature from this county, according to a statement by Mr. Camp.

Mr. Camp.

Mr. Camp proposes to let this department operate through the schools of the state in carrying out the educational program.

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R. A. BROYLES & CO. 13 Cash Stores --- For Thursday

Fresh Country Eggs, Dozen 25c

NARROWLY MISSES coming legislature must repeal the WAYCROSS DOCTOR

cial.)-Dr. W. M. Folks, prominent physician of this city, had a narrow escape eight miles from Waycross state and a tax on incomes adopted as a substitute," Mr. Camp says.

Mr. Camp expresses the opinion that the state highway department has made some errors but fewer "than the average business of the same magnitude."

when a stroke of lightning hit a tree near his car, in which he was driving. The lightning burned out the coils in his automobile, but Dr Folks escaped uninjured. when a stroke of lightning hit a tree

Wage Increase.

Manchester, N. H., March 28 .- The Amoskeag Manufacturing company, of the largest cotton concerns in the world, today notified employes that a 12 1-2 per cent wage increase would become effective April 30. Over 13,000 operatives are affeced.



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> Beginning today our price on Rogers Sugar Corn is only

ents

Reduced from 15c

This means that Rogers patrons will save—and we will lose— 3 cents each on 24,000 cans, or \$720.00. Quite a good bit of profit, you say, to lose on the sale of just one item for a few days. But there is, perhaps, some few people who have not tried Rogers Sugar Corn. We want them to try it—for once tried we have enough confidence in it to believe they will continue to use it.

Buy it today-get in on this \$720.00 saving. Buy as many cans as you like-but one or a dozen cans, the price is just the same-

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Broiled hot or with eggs as a Breakfast or Luncheon Relish Do not slice too thin when it is to be cooked

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And Gaming Machines Products Display Will Be Presented at Credit Men's The fight Police Chief James L. Association Wednesday. Beavers waged against the "punch

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1923.

board" and other games of chance dur-Plans for staging a remarkable ex ing the holidays was renewed Wedhibit of southeasern products and in-dustries were unfolded Wednesday at nesday when the chief issued special orders to members of the force to be the weekly luncueon of the convencion diligent in locating such gaming in struments and arresting those in whose places they are permitted to be op-"Information has come to my office general saies manager of the American thief Tuesday night. Mr. Harden has

the planting of the seed to the ma-tured plant. Mr. Howard announced that H. G. Hastings, past president of the Southenstern Fair association, The collapse Wednesday of an eight-foot scaffold resulted in Joe Ray, workman engaged in the construction of the new building at Whitehall street and Trinity avenue, being severely bruised. plant be shown, but samples of Egyptian, Peruvian, Indian and other cottons, obtained through the textile division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will be exhibited An old-fashioned spinning wheel and loom and a mill-spunning frame of modern make will operate side by side, spinning yarn and weaving the tinished cloth. A cotton gin will also be in operation during the convention and there will be an exhibition of cotton seed and its various products. Boll weevils and methods for their street and Trinity avenue, being severely bruised. Two others on the scaffold escaped unhurt.

cotton seed and its various products. Boll weevils and methods for their destruction will be on display.

A sugar mill will be in operation, extracting juice from the cane, and refining into the pure syrup which will be served to delegates.

Turpentine and pine products will form part of the exhibit, and there will be displays of Georgia peanuts, pecans, apples, peaches and other products.

Several committee reports were heard, all reporting progress toward

heard, all reporting progress toward a successful entertainment of the crowd expected at the convention of national credit men.

POPULAR GRADY INTERNES TAKE AUTO TRIP HOME

Dr. L. M. Sanders and Dr. Cecil Brannon, two popular internes at Grady hospital, are now at their Grady hospital, are now at their homes in Alabama or on their way to spend the Faster holidays.

Dr. Sanders, who lives in Troy, Ala., decided to make the trip by automobile and persuaded Dr. Brannon to accompany him as far as Brantley, Ala., where the latter lives. Doctors and nurses had expected to hear from them about the trip before this time but have not learned whether the trip was an uneventful one, or enlivened by an accident.

During the Christmas holidays Drs. Brannon and Sanders spent several days in their home towns and reported they heard Station WGM so plainly that they could almost believe themselves back in Atlanta.

PENDERGRASS HITS DRUGGIST LICENSE LAWS OF GEORGIA

"Lax druggist license laws in Georgia have caused applicants for pharmacy licenses to flock to the state from all over the country, with the from all over the country, with the result that Georgia ranks next to the last in the whole country in edu-cational standards for prospective pharmacists," J. B. Pendergrass de-clared in a tak before the members of the Atlanta Exchange club at the weekly luncheon of the organization Tuesday.

Tuesday,
Mr. Pendergrass declared that for Mr. Pendergrass declared that for every 1,000 persons in Atlanta there-was a drug store. In 1921 488 ap-plicants took the examination given by the state board in Georgia. Durby the state board in Georgia. Dur-ing the same year North Carolina had only 16; Tennessee, 63; South Carolina, 42, and Aubama, 70.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB ORGANIZED HERE WEDNESDAYNIGHT

Appointment of a committee of three to formulate plans for permanent organization was made at a prelim-inary organization meeting of the Felinary organization meeting of the Fellowship club Wednesday night at the Kimball house. Twenty-five charter members were present at the meeting. Those present were: J. Henry Lynch, D. K. Sturdivant, Harry Green, T. A. Avery, H. E. Craig, C. C. Cromwell, Dr. F. A. Daniels, R. L. Richardson, J. R. Dugan, G. Pugh, W. B. Barksdale, A. A. Chadwick, J. H. Sperry, L. O. Langston, Loy Warwick, C. W. Hall, G. A. Gibson, J. H. Phillips, D. A. Lunden, T. M. Rogers, Dr. J. A. Phelps, W. U. Moran, H. T. Maddox, John Vogle and R. A. White.

Three Persons Hurt In Buggy-Motorcycle Collision Wednesday

Three persons were injured early Wednesday night when a motorcycle operated by J. G. Turner, 49, of 2 Robinson street, struck a buggy occupied by Mr. and Mrs. D. Andrews, of 61 Hill street, on East Hunter street, between Terry and Martin streets. According to witnesses, Turner attempted to pass the buggy on the left side, but the lights from a street car blinded him, and the wheel of a side-car attached to his motorcycle struck the buggy were severely shaken up, but suffered no serious injuries. Turner was carried to Grady hospital in an unconscious condition, and told doctors there, that he was unable to remember how the he was unable to remember how the accident occured.

ODD FELLOWS TO GIVE

PATRIARCHAL DEGREE An event of more than usual interest in fraternal circles will be the conferring of the Patriarchal degree upon several successful candidates by the Empire encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in their assembly rooms Friday night.

The Patriaghal description of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in their assembly rooms Friday night.

Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache. Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease say that they have solved their foot troub'es. Sold everywhere. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking foot the bliss of feet without an ache. Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease who use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache. Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease way that they have solved their foot troub'es. Sold everywhere. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking foot troub'es.

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The Patriachal degree is the highest in the craft and is the ambition of every member of the order, and as it is conferred by the Empire encampment in the amplified form, it is a most beautiful and impressive cere Visiting members of other encampment.

ments are usually in attendance of these occasions and it is expected that there will be a large number of out-of-town Odd Fellows to witness this generated.

PROHIBITION DIRECTOR RETURNS TO OFFICE

Fred D. Dismuke, prohibition di tor for Georgia, returned to his office. Wednesday after an absence of three weeks due to illness, Mr. Dismuke underwent an operation at St. Jos-

Chicken Thief Outruns Shots From Automatic

Dusky Robber Exceeds the Speed Limit in Dash in East Point.

East Point, Ga., March 28 .- (Special.)-R. E. Harden, well known business man of East Point, made his acquaintance in a way with a chicken "Information has come to my office repeatedly that these games are being operated openly in various drug stores, drink and lunch stands," Chief Beavers said.

"They are a violation of the city and state laws," he added, "and the police department will not allow them to exist."

"A display of cotton growing, from the planting of the seed to the number of the American cotton Growers' exchange.

The exhibit, which will be a fet, ure of the 1923 convention of the National Association of Credit Men in June, will be held at the Baptist tabernacle and will be composed of the follow-something passing and did not get up until he heard the noise the second time.

As the noise grew touder, he march-ed out the back door with an auto-matic in one hand and a flashlight in the other. Just after making his land ing in his back yard, he flashed his light in the direction of where his chickens were supposed to be sncoz

chickens were supposed to be showning.

To his surprise, his flashlight caught two big eyes currounded by a darkness. Not a word was spoken. For a moment the yard was quiet, and in a dash the negro and ehis get-away. "Bang, bang," howled the automatic, but the negro sped on, attempting to outrun the bullets.

After releasing the chickens from

POLICE LOCATE STILL

Nine Gallons of Corn Liquor Confiscated.

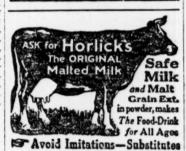
Wednesday by county police just off the Newnan road, near East Point. The officers also seized nine gallons of corn whisky that had just been made, it is stated. Cleverly concealed about 15 feet under the ground, the location of the still was difficult to detect. An earthen lid, thick with shrubbery, cov-No arrests have been made.

MANN ACT CHARGE FACES NEIGHBORS

Rome, Ga., March 28 .- Thomas Neighbors, young white man, is in jail here in default of \$750 bond on jail here in default of \$650 bond on the double charge of kidnapping and violating the "ann act. He was accused of abducting Naomi Quintor, of Dalton, and compelling ker to live with him as his wife in Chattanooga and Huntsville. The girl and her father testified against the man in Commissioner John C. Printup's court Monday afternoon.







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Our Artist Has Sketched Four Styles at \$23.95

This is one of the best before-Easter fashion sales we've planned. So good are the suits that we've had our hands full keeping up with the demand. They are manufacturer's \$29.75 to \$39.75 suits, so who can blame them for being reluctant to fill reorders?

THEY are in styles which were copied from handsome, expen-I sive suits. They have been developed from good, soft qualities of all-wool Poiret twill, tricotine and twillcord. Smart little Mandarin coats, youthful blouse coats, tailored coats and box models. Some are edged with braid while others are in plain tailored styles. Coats of all of them are lined with good all-silk crepe de chine. Come in these colors: navy, black, brown, tan and gray.

It's Bare Knee Time

Children's Sox

-For little Jane and Tommy, Easter is more than a matter of colored eggs and bunnies. It's also a time for new dresses and suits-and cunning socks.

-Come to High's, mothers, if you want to choose from large assortments at the lowest prices at which PER-FECT qualities can be sold.

-Infants' onyx and other lisle sox in white with pretty colored tops, 35c to 59c the pair.

-Infants' pure silk sox, in pink, blue and white, in sizes 6 1-2. 75c pair. Larger sizes, \$1. -Clearance lot of children's fancy colored liste sox in sizes 5 to 9 1-2. 50c quality, special at 39c pair.

-Children's three-quarter length ribbed top lisle sox, in plain colors and fancy top effects, in all sizes, 39c to 59c the

-Boys' and girls' three-quarter length pure silk sox, in plain colors, all sizes. \$1.50 grade, special at \$1.19.

-Clearance of children's plain colored lisle sox, in all sizes, from 4 to 9. These are odd lots from our 25c to 35c lines, clearing at 19c.



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-When we're asked that question, we have but one answer. -KAYSER DOES!

-For more than forty years, they have been on the market. Every year they have been improved in quality until now they are pre-eminent. They are pure silk, have a springy texture, which makes them fit the hand and arm beautifully, and every pair has a guarantee ticket to the effect that the tips will outwear the gloves.

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Short Silk Gloves 75c Pair Up

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The Colors of Egypt Are in Them New Blouses, \$5.95

-Came in the store just a few hours ago, and the minute women saw them they began to carry them off. For they're irresistibly pretty, they are!

-There are blouses in Egyptian prints-many, many designs. Some, too, in plain crepe de chine with trimming of bands about the hips, and there are lovely blouses of printed radium in light, bright colors.

-They're just the blouse: you need to give a touch of color to your Easter suit and convert it into a costume!



New! Pretty! And Little Priced!

Silk Petticoats

-Of course, you want a bright new silk petticoat to wear 'neath your Easter suit or dress, but you couldn't have been expecting to run across such lovely ones as these at such little prices! A little good fortune in buying brought them to us for little.

Silk Petticoats, \$3.95

—Of all-silk Jersey with pleated flounces with contrasting in-sets and colored stripes or in straight styles with plain scal-loped bottoms. In black, navy, brown, gray, henna, copen. tan, green and purple.

Silk Petticoats, \$4.95

—Heavier silk Jersey in these and many lovely designs in printed radium. Also some black and navy blue radium princess slips. Fancy trimmed pleated flounces, some with medallions of Persian figured silk and straight styles with embroidery. Come in all good colors.

Silk Petticoats, \$5.95

-- Lovely things of heavy Milanese Jersey and heavy plain Jersey. Beautiful flounces with rich Persian ornamentatio; straight styles with scalloped bottoms and rich embroidery above—many lovely petticoats in all the wanted colors.

Pearl Necklace Sale Savings Average One-Third

-Special purchase of an importer's overages. When we were told we could buy them to sell at a third off, we jumped at the opportunity, realizing that they had wonderful possibilities as Easter gifts. The list:

-18 to 27-inch necklace of indestructible pearls \$1.98 -18 to 27-inch graduated strands.....\$1.98 -26-inch graduated strands for\$2.98 -24-inch strands with 14-kt, white gold clasps..... \$3.49 -24-inch strands with diamond set clasps......\$5.49 -24 to 27-inch graduated strands of indestructible pearls with 14-kt. white gold diamond set clasps......\$9.98 -32 to 36-inch strands of graduated pearls with 14-kt. white gold clasps, set with diamonds\$10.98





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National Pure Food Show at the Auditorium the week of March 26th. Mrs. Dull will be at the booth between 3:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon, and 7:00 and 9:00 at night. You are cordially invited to attend these demonstrations at our booth.

ATLANTA MILLING COMPANY

Atlanta, Ga.

President Believes Statement as to Candidacy in 1924 Might Better Have Been Delayed.

St. Augustine, March 28.—The po-litical atmosphere which has so light-is highly appreciative of the motives ly surrounded President Harding and that actuated Mr. Daugherty in makly surrounded President Harding and the administration officials composing in the attorney-generation officials composing the confidence in the attorney-generation of the attorney-generation of the confidence in the confidence i

over in his mind the statement recently made in Miami by Attorney-General Daugherty, his pre-convention manager in 1920, and since then was not inspired by the president and

The other factor was the arrival here of Mr. Daugherty. Until today the president and his principal adviser in matters of politics had not make the race.

the minds of party leaders everywhere trips. It is asying that the Republican party \$5.0 bill. About the president and his principal adviser in matters of politics had not make the race.

announced plans and is en oute back to Washington after isit to Florida to recuperate from recent illness. The president and Mr. Daugherty were together only a few minutes today, Mr. Harding stopping at the attorney-general's suite on his

The president, in his study of the ose close to him to have singly in his mind the two remaining years of ployees of the railroad depot that an his administration and to feel that proper solution of the problems they will present should be subject of more thought than what is to happen to him personally in 1924.

bis vacation party today seemed to gather a little closer.

One of the contributing factors to this concentration was the development that the president, after turning

chief political adviser, had come the conclusion that it might have executive of any embarrassment that might have been occasioned. Several withheld at least for the present. In of the republican leaders who are now in statement Mr. Daugherty, while in Florida have acclaimed the Daughemphasizing that it was too long until erty statement one of them, former olitics, predicted that Mr. Harding declaring that the attorney-general could be a candidate for renomina-

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The opportunity of serving you will be cordially welcomed; and you will find a banking connection with The Fourth National a decidedly fortunate asset. May we not have the pleasure now of opening an

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West End

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Decatur Euclid and Moreland

met since the latter had issued his statement. Mr. Daugherty came to St. Augustine in accordance with pre-WHO ACCOMPANIED BABY'S DESERTERS

> Athens, Ga., March 28 .- (Special.) A third person has been involved in the case of the desertion of an infant girl at the Georgia hotel here Sunday eaded toward Atlanta accompanied

Information was received from em

cate the parents of the abando baby have been unsuccessful. WOUNDED CONVICT

ing, according to Mr. Dickinson, the passengers called a halt near a stretch of woods seven miles from Athens, asked for a settlement, and

Here Nichols turned back, reaching Atlanta early in the afternoon. Immediately upon his arrival, he told his experience to Mr. Dickinson and he matter was reported to the Unitd States deputy marshal, who sent afternoon is consumer, as would be marketing bill, creating a government corporation is essential to produce and consumers."

SUICIDE THEORY
IN COSTLEY CASE
PARTICIPATION OF THE PARTICIPATION

moved from the railroad tracks to a nearby woods. The posse's amountint on was exhausted, and the fugitives made their way into a cotton field.

Another posse, headed by Sheriff W. H. Hall, of Madison county, was organized, and advanced on the prisoners. Fighth the Madison county, was organized, and advanced on the prisoners. Fighth the Madison county, was organized, and advanced on the prisoners. Fighth the Madison county, was organized, and advanced on the prisoners. Fighth the Madison county, was organized, and advanced on the prisoners. Fighth the prosecution intimated that this mony designed to show permissible cause for being unable to produce the solid that Costley never mentioned Blanton's name.

Costley's revolver, which was found within a few inches of his hand, was identified by E. J. Costley, brother of the deceased. In his dying statement Costley had said that Blanton took the gun from him and then shot him.

Claims Pod Madison county of its contact of its contact of the papers of the posses it would be mony designed to show permissible anse for being unable to produce the mony designed to show permissible anse for being unable to produce the original letters which it is alleged lines wrote Mrs. Dennis persuading her to intrust to Fim the funds of which the prosecution alleges he decipled had be original letters which it is alleged by the original let

saying they wanted to make a of two or probably three hours'

From here they were driven toward

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tion," said the commerce secretary. Mr.

Cuba, as at this moment plantati profits are very large."

Various Comment.

came during the day from Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, who led the light in the senate against the administration tariff bill; Lackson, a New York attorney, who posed as his secretary, or Albert E. Guimares, a close friend of Miss legislative service, who a secretary is considered. M. Manny, director of the people's negislative service, who a week ago urged the president to order a department of justice investigation of alleged price manipulation, and the rathers National council.

Senator Simmons said in a statement that present high prices were due

men that present high prices were due to the preferencial duty on Cuoan sugar. Declaring that President Harding a introduction to the tariff com-mission suggests that "he must nave

wounded convict to Arrive today

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Inson, manager of the Yellow Cab company, and the passengers merely indicated which road to take when they came to a crossing or fork of the road.

While in the vicinity of Tucker, Ga., Nichols stated, he became suspicious of the two men. They pulled down the curtains of the cab, keeping them down for some time, and when they game and speculators who want to supplicate the many they again let them up, they had changed clothes, and were dressed in overalls.

Before going very far on the trip, Nichols stated that he asked for some assurance from the men that they would pay the bill, it being the custom to do so in cases of long trips. One of the men gave bim a \$50 bill.

About 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to Mr. Dickinson, the assengers called a halt near a street of woods seven miles from the ment control of the sugar market.

Assentant least time he saw her, he said, was in a restaurant last December. The last time he saw her, he said has time he say her, he said has the buffer standing between the so-called dyed-in-the-wood Woodrow Wilsons in a restaurant last December. He was with a party of friends and the has time he say her, he said has the past price of the say has party of friends and waved his hand to her at another table. Daugherty maintains he never table. Daugherty maintains he never the last time he saw her, he said was with a party of friends and waved his hand to her at another table. Daugherty maintains he never table

a tional council recommended that "govom ernment control of the sugar crop from
nd producer to consumer, as would be
possible under the Norris-Sinclair

when a conductor on a freight train of the Seaboard Air Line informed when to leave his train a short distance away, and that he believed them to be the two fugitives from Atlanta.

Marshal Rutler ment of the whole of the machine onto the side of a park driver ay.

The defense showed by Steve and Miss Wainwright, the nurse who attended Costley for four days prior to his death, that he was not rational to the two fugitives from the defense, emphatically objected, and moved to exclude this testimony as irrelevant.

organized, and advanced on the prisoners. Fighting desperately, Chapman field with three wounds, as the times of the posse tightened around his place of refuge.

Grey's gun fammed, and he surrendered after Chapman was disabled. Both men were taken to Athens. Chapman was treated at St. Mary's, and Grey was held in jail until Deputy Warden William J. Fletcher, of the Atlanta prison, arrived to return the prisoners to Atlanta.

Chapman is the man who engineered the \$1,000,000 i.ee ard street mall robbery in New York in 1921. He was serving a 25-year term for this. Grey was serving a five-year term of the said.

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FIVE MEN LOOM

AS PRESIDENT HOPES

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DAUGHERTY GIVES NAME IN CASE

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PROBE OF SUGAR

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"The information given me by Mr. Daugherty does not tend to shed light on the solution of the murder mystery, but it is of interest to me as an index of the character of the person who made the blackmail threat. I think Mr. Daugherty spoke to me fraukly and I regard him as trust-BY TARIFF BODY frankly and I regard him as trust-worthy as I have regarded Mr. Mitchell."

Acquaintance Social.

respond very quickly to price. It would be normal to anticipate that estimated consumption would decrease as the result of the present over high Mr. Hoover also forecast "that the man and by the major. He did not state, however, when or where such an interview would take place, or



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the model. Daugherty told the prose-cutor he first had met her during the world series of 1921. Their acquaint-ance, he said, was purely social. He added that he had called at her apart-ment with friends, but he never saw her alone, although once he gave her a check when she said she was hard pressed for funds. Lost Sight of Girl.

SENT TO INNES

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which time the papers were taken Dr. Pace, of Smyrna, who was vice president of the bank at which Mrs. Dennis kept her account for a period during 1913-14, was a witness in this

Atlanta.

Marshal Butler went after the men.

As he approached, demanding surenced the content of the process of the content o

prosecution was introducing evidence in support of its contention that Innes spent time in Atlanta under an assumed name, and that while doing so further built up the deception alleged to have been practiced on Mrs.

will serving a five-year term for forging movey orders.

About 4 o'clock Tuesday morning they overpowered a nurse at the federal penitentiary, bound and gagged bim, while they sawed their way to liberty, climbing down from the hospital of the prison by means of sheets converted into innrovised ladders.

Scaling the prison walls, the two desperadoes made their way to the home of W. H. Edwards, where they tried to make arrangements to be hidden away. Failing in this attempt, they forced Mr Edwards to accompany them at the point of a pistol until they could board a street car and get out of prison vicinity.

Willard Hughes, superintendent of a fertilizer plans near the federal prison the federal prison the federal prison testified that Costley had tried to before the shooting.

Car Poor Chance.

As for Cox, it is difficult to size the prison the federal prison the street that a disable that the street in the 1920 convention will light. Much of the strength he relieved in the 1920 convention will be sponsored by other democrat candidates and, above all, Cox will start be allowed the street of the point of a pistol until they could board a street car and get out of prison vicinity.

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Coming to Smith, there is one point of opposition raised against him at once—that he is a catholic. Besides, he frankly favors modification of the Volstead law to permit the sale of light wines and beer. Throughout the convention, on the liquor issue alone, he would be opposed by some of the most powerful forces in the party. His

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tial call from Mitchell's father-in-law, R. T. Stotesbury, of J. P. Morgan and company.

Daugherty, he taid, told him he was not acquainted with. Mitchell; John H. Jackson, a New York attorney, who posed as his secretary, or Albert E. Guimares, a close friend of Miss Keenan.

In sketching his acquaintance with the model, Daugherty told the proseised potential candidate of any of them and probably appeals more than the others to the imagination of the average voter. He is bone-dry, for American participation in international organizations to preserve world peace and may take a positive stand on railway and mine control.

The curious thing about McAdoo is

The curious thing about McAdoo is that he is, at the present writing, the buffer standing between the so-called dyed-in-the-wool Woodrow Wilson in other words, there is a lurge, silent group of democrats, known as Wilson men, who thus far do have boarded no hand wagon. They are for McAdoo as opposed to any of the other candidates mentioned but

sociated Press and had gone on to Herrin and dictated his story over the long distance telephone to St. Louis. In answer to questions he described the Associated Press as a co-opera-tive association, composed of more an 1,400 newspapers in all parts of

e country. Rufus Neely, of defense counsel Rufus Neely, of defense counsel, on cross-examination, read a story carried in the New York Times, of Friday, June 23, which was distributed by the Associated Press, after reading a section telling of the shooting down of the six men, he asked:

"Did you write this sentence: "Hundreds of men, women and boys laughed at their pleas for water."

laughed at their pleas for water."
"No, sir, I did not put that into the story," the witness answered.
"Did you put into your story that

"You saw a young woman there?"
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"Did you say that this young woman said: 'I'll see you in hell before you get any water?"
"Substantially that."
"Didn't you write that these men had been dragged behind an automobile and grayal imbedded in these ile and gravel imbedded in their

flesh? "Yes, but what I thought was cravel, I afterwards found was spots caused by birdshot." "Is it true that reputable newspapers are not allowed to change of carble news matter supplied by the Associated Press?"

Associated Press? "The Associated Press has eight or ten instances of newspapers doing that "Is it not were that the Associated

ors, but we can give stories ut revealing the source.

Can Change Stories. "Now, is it not true that member the Associated Press are not a

"It is not true."

"It is not true."

Mr. Neely then read an extract from a copy of "The Herrin Conspiracy," a pamphlet issued by the National Coal association, but the witness denied that he was respon-

The Chicago Tribune.

"Oh, you received a vacation and a raise for your stories, then?"
"Well, not exactly. I got them for general good work." rial that you had tried five or six drivers before you got one?"

"You are no longer with The Associated Press?"

"He added that he was now with The Chicago Tribune."
"Now" isn't true that you left row."

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legislatures, 40 hold biennial sessions and one, Alabama, holds quadrennial sessions, according to statistics compiled at the office of the attorney-general.
Sixteen states in the union do not limit the sessions of their legislatures and the average limit of the sessions in 31 states is 511-2 days, it is stated.

tion of seventy-eight years, it was stated tonight by members of the DATES ARE CHANGED subcommittee of the joint commission on unification of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Epis-

serted that all disputed questions in the unification plan were disposed of and amicable adjustment was made of all the main points at issue.

The reported agreement on plans for the merger represents many years of investigations and conferences, it was said. It was added that the agreement, if ratified by the joint commission and the respective general conferences, would bridge completely the division, which began in

The subcommittee ended a two days' conference here tonight.

MARKETING AGENCY SOUGHT BY DAIRYMEN

National Sales Agency to Stabilize Fluctuating Prices to Be Planned.

Chicago, March 28.—A direct step toward stabilizing fluctuating dairy markets will be taken here April 9, when dairymen from all over the when dairymen from all over the country will meet to organize a national sales agency for dairy products, according to an official announcement by the American farm bureau federation here Wednesday.

At a meeting of co-operative dairymen in St. Paul, Minn., on March 3, a committee of nine men selected to represent the dairymen, adopted a resolution calling for the establishment of a sales agency not later than September 1, 1923.

Farm bureau officials Wednesday said this sales agency would be a big boon to the house wife and gave these as reasons:

boon to the house wife and gave these as reasons:

First, when the milk man rattles by in the wee hours of the morning, the house wife will know just how much that pint of milk left on the doorstep will cost her. The price will not have been raised overnight. Second, she can carry home her pound of butter knowing that she has paid a standard price for the best on the market.

Third, dairy products will never become.

be "scarce."

In standardizing dairy products it was pointed out, a superior brand would be placed upon the market for consumption, and the prices too would be more in conformity with those charged elsewhere.

To prevent a "scarcity," which always boosts prices, dairymen say, the new sales agency would make it possible to borrow from one dairyman to aid another so that the public would not suffer, it was explained

Teach Sacredness Of Law in Schools Urges C. L. Moran

Milledgeville, Ga., March 28 .- The child should be taught in the public schools that the law of his country is a sacred thing and must not be outraged, C. L. Moran, of this city, states in his answer to the questionnaire of Dr. M. M. Parks, state school superintendent, asking his views of the educational problem.

Mr. Moran believes that character huilding is the greatest need of the building is the greatest need of the day and that, in their eagerness to master the higher branches, moral education is being overlooked by both parents and teachers.

parents and teachers.
Mr. Moran's answer follows:
"In my opinion, character building is the greatest need today. Moral education is being neglected by both parents and teachers. In our eagerness to master the higher branches, this all important lesson is being overlooked.

lcoked.

"The child should be taught, and have the idea indellibly impressed on his mind, that the law of his country is a sacred thing and must not be outraged, and that the moral obligations and moral duties can not be thrust aside with impunity.

"To my mind the indifference along this line on the part of those in

this line on the part of those in change of our educational system is largely responsible for outrages almost daily committed by mobs throughout the state."

MONTEZUMA WANTS . FIRE DEPARTMENT

Montezuma, Ga., March 28.—(Special.)—At the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club Tuesday a committee was appointed to act with the mayor and council and take the necessary steps toward putting in an efficient fire department in Montezuma. The great need of a fire department has long been realized and it is now the purpose of the council and Kiwanis club to have an A-1 department.

MASONS CONDUCT JOHNSON FUNERAL

Waycross, Ga., March 28.—(Special.).—Funeral services for Rev. B. R. Johnson, former Methodist minister, were held this morning at 10 o'clock from the First Methodist church. Rev. E. F. Morgan, assisted by Dr. G. N. MacDonell, officiated. The pallbearers were V. L. Stanton, J. W. Seals, H. J. Benton, W. A. Seaman, G. H. Harley and B. S. Gibson. Interment was in Oakland cemetery. Mr. Johnson was a member of Charity Lodge, F. & A. M. of Lewisburg, Pa., and Waycross Lodge conducted a special service at the grave.

SIX THOUSAND MILE FLIGHT OF SWALLOW

News has reached here that a ringed room RIGGS'-O-DEAN, a liquid mas-Langharn, a neighboring village, has been picked up dead on a farm near Johannesburg, South Africa, six thousand miles away.

This is the first time actual proof has been obtained of a swallow's flight from Wales to South Africa.

ONLY SIX STATES HAVE LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS YEARLY

Six states in the union, including Georgia, hold annual sessions of their legislatures, 40 hold biennial sessions

Bridge Ancient Gap.

St. Louis, Mo., March 28.—The northern and southern divisions of the Methodist Episcopal church finally have reached a general agree-in ally have reached a general agree-in military and selection after a separa-

FOR RATE HEARINGS

An order changing the dates of copal church and the Methodist Epis-copal church, south.

The subcommittee did not make public its conclusions, but it was as-

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FINES ARE IMPOSED

"Where a point, or points, within the state are served by both class A and B railroads, and the state applying is made by either class A railroad single line scale, or class A railroads joint line scale, or class A and B railroads joint line scale; the class B railroad or railroads will be permitted to meet the rates so made at such competitive points and charge a higher rate to the intermediate stations on the line of its railroad, or railroads, even though the class B railroad or railroads form the short route other shipments of food have been de-Fines ranging from \$25 to \$250 have been imposed on shippers alleged to have violated the food and drug act by shipping adulterated or misbranded foods and feeds, according to information received here from the bureau of chevistry of the United States denartment of agriculture.

The list includes olive oil, butter, salmon, candy, eggs, oysters, catsun, flour and cotton seed meal. Eight other shipments of food have been decided by the local chamber towards erecting a United States chambers of the shipments of food have been been building in Washington which will

the products be re-labled to comply with the law. Six seizures were made under the Sherley amendment to the food and drugs act which prohibits false or fraudulent claims on medicinal preparations.

It is the intensity of the chamber, officials stated to not only secure the quota assessed by the national organization, but to raise at least \$10,000.

It was decided also at this meeting to the prohibits false or fraudulent claims on medicinal preparations.

It was decided also at this meeting to the prohibits false of the chamber of commerce float in the recent Peach Featival. The money was presented on the condition that it be used to further developments on the peach industry in Ceorgia.

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seen here. An old friend of Spencer reported to authorities that he saw the bandu leader and two companions driving slowly down one of the main streets. The friend said he hailed Spencer and was given a hearty reply.

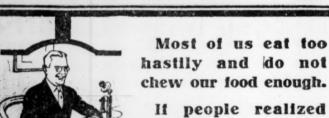
Cotton Broker Dies. Bartlesville, Okla., March 28.—
Three heavily armed men, one of whom answers the description of Al Spencer. notorious bank robber who eluded a posse after robbing the Mannford State bank Monday, made their appearance near Bartlesville tonight in a sensational holdup.

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Mrs. T. B. Lewis, of 65 Park avenue, received the first prize for baking the most artistic and delicious

Girl Scout Exhibit.

day. Illustrated lectures, showing in detail the interesting modes for the preparation of food, were given Wednes-

day evening before large audiences.
One of the attractive booths a which hundreds gathered Wednesday in the Omega booth where hot buscuits

in the Omega booth where hot buscuits and light fulffy delicacies of all varieties are served to the visitors. It was announced by the Muse-Wallace company, distributors of the Omega flour, that Mrs. Lewis used the Omega flour, the baking of the two prize cakes exhibited Wednesday afternoon.

A distinguished visitor arrived in Atlanta, Wednesday afterward from

BURY AUTO VICTIM

John T. Kitchens Dies in

Americus.

He was 34 years of age, and had resided a number of years in the Andersonville community, where he was engaged in farming. He is survived by his widow, two young daughers. Marguerite and Mary Anne Kitchens; one a.n. John Henry Kitchens; three sisters. Mrs. W. C. Barnes, of Americus; Mrs. John Summer, of Tifton, and Mrs. G. W. Kelly, of Mt. Vernon, and three brothers, V. C. Kitchens, of Samter county; S. F. Kitchens, of Green's Mill, and Lawrence Kitchens, of Marshallville.

He was a member of the Methodist church. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. C. Brewton, pastor of the Americus circuit, with inter-

of the Americus circuit, with inter-ment in Pleasant Greve cemetery.

Ruffs worn during the reign of Henry III of France, were so large that many women were compelled to use spoons two feet long when eating.

The Cole Milling company, of Chester, Ill., millers of the well-known Omega and White Ring flours, knowing that in order to reach the hearts of the trade in this section they must convince the people of the superior merits of their flours for biscuits and pastries, are taking advantage of the poportunity offered by the Pure Food show, now going on in the auditorium and are serving the finest bis-

GIRL PREFERS DEATH Interest Centers In Cake Baking TO REFORM SCHOOL Contests at Show

Attempts to Plunge Hatpin Into Breast Following Mrs. T. B. Lewis and Mrs. Sentence.

Anniston, Ala., March 28 .- (Spe Declaring that she would die er than go to a reform school, be Knight, pretty 13-year-old girl and great crowds streaming through ge a six-inch hat pin into her st Tuesday at the county court-se here just after she had even now predi-dzed a juvenile delinquent and the week. ced to the East Lake reforma-by Judge Thomas W. Coleman, girl had been removed from V. P. Knighton, when she snafehed who consider themselves pin from her hat and made the hreat to end her life. W. A. Venble, chief of police of Jacksonville, who had brought the girl to Ansistand and wrested the pin from her rasp. The girl wept bitterly when iven the sentence and it is believed the best "devil's food" of the culinary art, vi another for the honors.

first bird brought in since the cam-paign was started against hawks by the Anniston Gun cfub. Mr. Smith shot the hawk, wounding it sufficiently for it to be captured. He received a bounty of one dollar as promised by the local gun club members.

Harry Gallion, the legless Chattaneoga man who has been held here since last Friday charged with shooting Tom Talley, was allowed bend Tuesday in the sum of \$500, following a statement by Talley's physician that the wounded man is now considered out of danger. Talley was shot in the stomach last Friday afternoon after he had jumped upon the running board of Gallion's car, according to a report of the affair.

The two men had previously had a

to a report of the affair.

The two men had previously had a difficulty, it was said, and had feeling still existed. Talley was at first believed to be fatally wounded.

A distinguished visitor arrived in Atlanta Wednesday afternoon from Cuba, and is stooming over for the show a few days. He is Walter Kirsh, proprietor of the Richmond Inn, of Richmond, Va., who "eats in his own restaurant," and buys the Jordan Tip-Top ham from Kingan raw and sells it back to Kingan cooked. The Kingan booth is one of the most artistically decorated at the show. Two-thirds of the sea fighting of the world has taken place in Mediterrinean waters.

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MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MEETS IN SAVANNAH

"Industrialization of Georgia" Will be Keynote of Conference.

Savannah, Ga., March 28.—(Special.)—"The industrialization of Georgia" will be the keynote of the conference of the Municipal League of George here tomorrow in a one-day session to be attended by about one hundred representatives of city and county official organizations of half the turnstiles of the auditorium Wednesday, national food show officials now predict a record attendance for a hundred places. Special stress is be laid upon improvement of health conditions as an element entering the desirability of the state as location for new industries. South Georgia as One of the most interesting features of the show was the baking contest held Wednesday, in which housewives new industries. South Georgia as a field for industrial development will

be prominent.
The morning session will be devoted to power questions, the afternoon session, with federal and state experts on the program, to discussion of pre-

on the program, to discussion of preventing diseases.

After a visit to the industrial sections and terminals on the river the convention will enjoy a banquet at Bannon lodge, where speakers will be heard from Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Columbus, Griffin, Athens, Brunswick and other points. Commission form of government will have prominent place on the program at the banquet. cakes in the contest in which awards were made for the best caramet and the best "devil's food" cakes.

grasp. The girl wept bitterly when given the sentence and it is believed that she was irtended to make good her threat and was prevented from at least doing herself serious injury only by the quick action of Chief Venable.

The judges of the contest were Mrs. Cake Baking Judges.

The judges of the contest were only by the quick action of Chief Venable.

The judges of the contest were Mrs. J. Manry, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Womles are department of the Atlanta Womles are sentled in plans for the erection of another large dry kiln by the Anniston Refractories company, located at Oxford and putting out fire brick, silica and prepared fire construction a six-kiln fire brick plant in Pell City, the president and general manager, H. S. Teal, having reconstruction a six-kiln fire brick plant in Pell City, the president and general manager, H. S. Teal, having reconstruction a six-kiln fire brick plant in Pell City, the president and general manager, H. S. Teal, having reconstruction a six-kiln fire brick plant in Pell City, the president and general manager, H. S. Teal, having reconstruction a six-kiln fire brick plant in Pell City, the president and general manager, H. S. Teal, having reconstruction a six-kiln fire brick plant in Pell City, the president and general manager, H. S. Teal, having reconstruction as six-kiln fire brick plant in Pell City, the president and general manager, H. S. Teal, having reconstruction as six-kiln fire brick plant in Pell City, the president and general manager, H. S. Teal, having reconstruction as six-kiln fire brick plant in Pell City, the president and general manager, H. S. Teal, having reconstruction as six-kiln fire brick plant in Pell City, the president and general manager, H. S. Teal, having reconstruction as six-kiln fire brick plant in Pell City, the president and general manager, H. S. Teal, having reconstruction as six-kiln fire brick plant in Pell City, the president and general manager, H. S. Teal, having reconstruction as six-kiln fire br

The amount of silk produced by the spider is so small that a scentist computed that 663,522 would be Atlanta Girl Scouts are proving the worth of their organization by giving demonstrations of outdoor cooking, and their skill and diligence along this line brought many complimentary remarks from the visitors Wednes-

Dress Up for Easter

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Americus, Ga. March 28.—(Special.)—John T. Kitchens, who was injured in an automobile accident here Saturday night, died yesterday and was buried today at Salem church rear Americus. Kitchens was injured while riding in a car driven by Fess Bivins, a negro, which collided with a buggy driven by Cleveland Patillow, also a negro, and in which Patillow his wife and child were riding. Two other white men and the negro in the car with Kitchens were not hurt, though he sustained fatal injuries. He was 34 years of age, and had resided a number of years in the NEW VIGOR FOR WORN-OUT WOMEN

A RE you suffering from "spring fever"—hardly able to drag one foot after another, and dull, sleepy, languid and worn out?
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You ought to take Gude's Pepto-Mangan for a short time. Get a bottle and begin now—you'll be surprised to see how much stronger and more ambi-tious you feel—how much more work you can do, how your cheeks fill out and the rosy color comes back. Your druggist has Gude's—in both liquid and tablet form.

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Stevens Would Favor Additional Gasoline Tax for Schools.

Crawford, Ga., March 28.—The tax

Crawford, Ga., March 28.—The tax problem is the paramount one to be faced by the Georgia legislators at the June sessions, C. O. Stevens, planter-and member of the legislature from this county, believes.

However, Mr. Stevens says that "if our present law was strictly enforced, I believe we would get revenue enough, but there seems to be a great deal of invisible property that we are unable to reach. Hence, something has to be done to reach it. It is my purpose to offer some amendment, probably a graduated income tax."

Georgia's educational institutions failed to receive the appropriations failed to receive the appropriations needed last year. Mr. Stevens declares, stating that the appropriations were "meager and inadequate to maintain our institutions to a standard commensurate with the standing of our great state. It is embarrassing and humiliating. It does not denote development and progress."

Schools Come First.

If a two cent a gallon additional gasoline tax were applied to educational purposes, Mr. Stevens declares he would favor it. "Our educational institutions should be kept up first and foremost of all other things. Our assets as a state are in the development of the minds and morals of the rising generation," Mr. Stevens says.
"It is the only way to progress, peace and prosperity."

There will be an effort to abolish

There will be an enort to about the existing tax equalization law. Mr. Stevens believes, but he does not think much will be accomplished. "Its should not be abolished." he say, "until we first work out a plan that we can agree upon and that we know it a better one than we have. we can agree upon and that we know is a better one than we have.

"It would be a calamity," he declares, "to abolish our present law and not have something to substitute for it and have to revert to the old law of simply allowing the property owners to give in what they please at any old price they please. There are certain classes of property exempt. Bonds and securities should pt. Bonds and securities

empt. Bonds and securities should be tared."

Capital removal should be buried forever, Mr. Stevens says, and he does not think any concerted effort will be made against the state highway department. "We have highleass men at the head of this department and I have the utmost confidence in them," he asserts.

ROBERT L. BOSTWICK DIES AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ga., March 2S.—(Speal.)—The death of Robert L., Bostick, one of the prominent business en of Louisville, occured here Monmen of Louisville, occured here Monday mornias, just before noon, from an attack of heart trouble, from which he had suffered for a number of years. He had been sick for several days. He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Miss Mae Bostwick, a student at Lucy Cobb institute; one son, Nat H. Bostwick, Jr., of Louisville, and one brother, N. H. Bostwick, of Augusta. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the residence, followed by interment in the city cemelowed by interment in the city ceme

BAR OIL DRILLING IN CHURCHYARD

Ponca City, Okla., March 28 .- An order restraining the C. E. Knox Oil company of Enid from drilling in the Prairie View churchyard, in the Ton-kawa oil field, was issued in district court at Newkirk late last night by Judge Claude Duvall, it was learned

Faster, the word, is believed to have been derived from Eastre, the name of the goddess of the morning, or the

IS ON PROBATION

Rome, Ga., March 28 .- Will Mar-Rome, Ga., March 28.—Will March tin, 70-year-old violator of prohibition Failing in that he will be returned Failing in that he will be returned from the sentences of one and other laws, who has been given

The Salvation Army proposed to give the old man employment and reform



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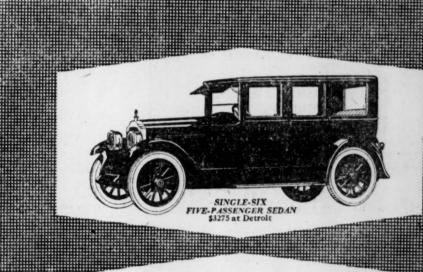
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an Die When Posse England Worried Seeks to Arrest A.lleged Moonshiners.

and one woman were killed, in a battle between members of a fee aral posse and alleged moonshiners near Asher, Leslie county ,Ky., early this morn-

Leslie county, Ky., early this morning.

The dead are: Ike Strong, Mrs. Della Strong, his wife; George Strong and Kelley Walker, the latter being a member of the posse.

The raiding squad had a warrant for Ike Strong, who was che arged with illicit distilling of whisky and who, with his brother, George is rong, were considered desperate men. The Strong house was surrounded by the posse and Walker went forward to demand the surrender of the measure. George Strong is said to have fired upon Walker, shooting him through, the breast and head, death resulting instantly.

Throne While Steeplechasing Causing Comment.

BY RALPH H. TURNER,
United News Staff Correspondent,
London, March 28.—Great alarm has spread over England because the prince of Wales persists in emulating Humpty Dumpy.

His smiling highness, who has been falling from his mounts with freguency in many of the races he has entered, bit the dust again Wednesday.

Fears for the life and limbs of the

DIXIE FLYER SECTION

Chronic coughs and persent colds lend to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creon culsion, an emulsified creosote that is a deasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold inction; it soothes and heals the infla med membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, preosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing ageloxy for the treatment of chronic coughly and colds the prince finished fourth among nine.

as the greatest healing aggray for the treatment of chronic coughy and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and step the irritation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

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Ask your druggist.—(adv.)

In an earlier race, in which he rode Kinlark in an open steeple chase, the prince finished fourth among nine entries. He was almost unseated after the last jump.

The prince in the recent races has been competing with several famous professional jockeys. He is a keen and a most nervy sportsman but no one ever accused His Highness of being a Tod Sloan.

Wales is known as a prince of good fellows—one who never gets preved at a horse just because it from the first professional pockeys. He is a keen and a most nervy sportsman but no one ever accused His Highness of being a Tod Sloan.

Wales is known as a prince of good fellows—one who never gets throws him.

For instance, Tuesday when Wales was riding for the Earl of Carven's cup in a race which included a water implication of the saddle. Poor old Ocean almost sank in the mud but the prince plunged in and rescued the animal.

Rheumatic

NOW EASILY ENIDED

Says Mr. James H. Allen, of

It does not matter to the whether made.

It does not matter to the whether you are disabled with currsed rheumatism or have only occasional twinges, I know that All enrhu, my own discovery, will stope the agony, do away with the gnawin z pains and reduce the swollen joints. I know it will dissolve the uric acid deposits that have become deeply imbedded in joints and masteles and quickly drive every trades of rheumatism from your body. It know this because I was crippled for many times was unable to work, and Allenrhu made a well, rollight, healthy Allenrhu made a well, robust, healthy Victim of Aphasia

Allenrhu made a well, robust, healthy man of me.

I know because since I cured myself, hundreds have taken! Allenrhu and speedily rid themselves of this agonizing disease.

No matter how severe your case, I urge you to put your talth in the prescription that it took mall years to perfect—a prescription that it made a new man of me after dot lors tried and failed.

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Allenrhu is no laggard; it starts right in at once; it gets into the blood, searches out the pol sonous uric acid deposit and in two clays starts to drive the concentrated impurities that cause rheumatism, dat of the body through the natural channels. Through the columns of this newspaper, I authorize every largest to guarantee one full pint boty le in every instance.—(adv.)

For Raw Sore Throat

At the first sign of a raw, sore throat rub on a little Must erole with our fingers.

It goes right to the sp of with a bad any such intention."

draws out soreness and pr in. Musterole is a clean, w hite oint- thentically that he had been united in ment made with oil of me stard. It marriage with Rose Harris, on April has all the strength of the old-fash- 6, 1919, just a year after his acciioned mustard plaster wathout the dent. He was prevailed upon to live

Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it hands for instant use. 35 and 65 cents in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

PLASTER

With his "bride" of three years he said, but "it was not to my liking."

WOMAN IS ARRESTED

WHEN MAN IS SHOT

Fort Worth. Tex. March 28.





tomach and Liver sufferers on a be re-eved the first night by "BOWE IS WON-ERFUL PREPARATION." Open itions are

Nashville, Tenn., March 28.—According to information received at the office of the general manager of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis roilway, the wreck of the Disire Flyer today at Tullahoma was caused by a broken journal box. Three Pullmans and two catches left the track. No one was injured.

As Wales Copies Harlan, Ky., March 28.—1 three men Humpty Dumpty

Frequent Spills of Heir to Throne While Steeplechas-

ker, shooting him through the breast and head, death resulting instantly. The posse then opened a general fire on the house and after two o and one-half minutes there was no return fire and investigation showed lits inmates killed, or dying George trong surviving an hour.

The posse found a still firew paces lack of the house and two l'arger ones 300 yards distant, heavily barricaded with brush and earthen la castworks.

Londoners Wednesday smiled a bit

FLYER SECTION
GOES INTO DITCH

Standard made this statement:
"It ought to be stated quite frankly

Tullahoma, Tenn., Marchil 28.—The first section of the southby and Dixie Flyer on the Nashville. Guattanoga and St. Louis railway want in the ditch a mile from here parly this

RFWARF THE

"It ought to be stated quite frankly that the continued mishags of the Prince of Wales are causing a good deal of comment in clubs and society which does not appear in the news widespread."

The Standard suggests that the prince's advisers persuade him to confine himself to hunting and leave the involve to persons leave highly

the jumps to persons less highly placed. Some, who have less to fear from offenses of Les Majeste, suggest that

the prince may take such a fall one "All the king's horses and all the

king's men,
"Can't put Humpty Dumpty together
again."

DIVORCES SOUGHT BY MACON SISTERS FILED SAME DAY

Macon, Ga., March 28 .- (Special.) Mrs. Nellie Hagewod Adams and Mrs. Vera Hagewood Fallin, believed to be sisters, filed suits in the Bibb superior court today for divorce from their husbands, G. R. Adams, of Gastonia, N. C., and G. A. Fallin, of Glrard, Ala. Both alleged in their petitions that their husbands were often intoxicated and in each case threats of death are alleged to have been

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were married

Wakes to Discover Himself Married

Baltimore, Md., March 28 .- Suffer Baitmore, Md., March 28.—Suffering from lapse of memory caused by hurts received in an airplane accident at Pensacola flying field, Florida, in the spring of 1918, Edward Yake, former army aviator, awoke from his state of oblivion a year ago to find himself the Eusband of a woman he "never knew nor saw."

"never knew nor saw."

That is what he told Equity Exam ner A. De Russey Sappington, taking estimony yesterday in the former flyer's plea for annulment of his mar iage to Rose Harris here a year after

his accident.
Upon his recovery last year, Yake told the examiner he "was introduced to a stunning girl. Your wife—that is just what I was told. I had never known the woman; and I did not

gentle tinge, loosens congestion, But, the complaining flyer declared, certificates were produced to prove an

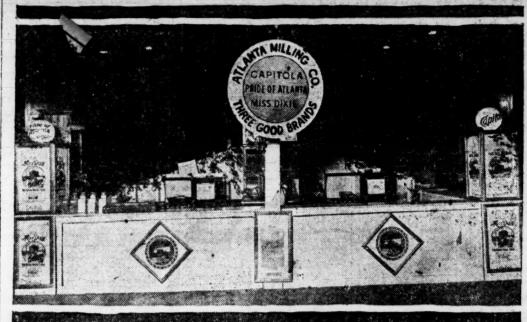
Fort Worth, Tex., March 28.-C. E. Myers, 34, of Frederick, Okla., was E. Myers, 34, of Frederick, Okla., was shot three times this morning as he was entering a building on Taylor street where he was employed. A young woman was taken into custody by police. She had been seated for some time in a closed automobile in front—of the building and then was seen to walk up and down the block, revolver in hands. Myers, whose wounds are believed fatal, says he never saw the woman before. He has been working here for the last few months, coming from Amarillo. He

months, coming from Amarillo. He has a family in Frederick.

The woman, when taken to the district attorney's office and an assault

Two Interesting Food Show Displays

ISTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, WARCH 29, 1923.





Two of the displays seen at the National Food show at the Auditorium this week. Top-The Atlanta Milling company booth in charge of Mrs. S. R. Dull, which is one of the main attractions for the housewives at the show. Below-The handsome booth of Colgate and company, where many of the well-known Colgate products are displayed.

HARDING GREETS KING OF EGYPT UPON BIRTHDAY

Washington, March 28 .- President Harding has sent the following mes-sage of anniversary greetings to Fouad I., king of Egypt: "On this anniversary of your maj-

esty's birth, I extend the assurance of my high regard and good wishes and the hope that your majesty's country may continue to enjoy peace and prosperity." The message was made public today by the state department.

FAYETTE SCHOOLS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Fayetteville. Ga., March 28 .- (Spey met Friday for their third annual

> No remedy ean cure all ail-ments of the hu-man body, but an immense number of people suffer from aches, pains and dis-easesymptoms when their real trouble is lack of iron real trouble is tack of iron in the blood. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food. Without iron your food merely

passes through you withpasses through you with-out doing you any good; you don't get the strength out of it. There is one univers-ally known tonic that has helped thousands because it contains iron like the iron in fresh vegetables and like the iron in your blood.

NUXATED IRON is an eminent physician's best blood prescription, sta-tardized. It is recom-mended for all anaemic and run-down conditions. It has helped thousands of others. It should help you. Ask for it at any

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the and Liver sufferes can be rectified in murder complaint filled, gave the name of Mrs. Goldie White. Beyond to murder complaint filled, gave the name of Mrs. Goldie White. Beyond saying she got the right man. Mrs. solve, painful and dangerny s. Don't White would not talk. She is 33 years of age.

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contest, every school but two being cial.)—Mrs. T. J. Thornton, a prominent and beloved woman, died at her was in attendance, the estimate made by Superintendent L. M. Lester that fully 1,500 visitors were in Fayetteville. Eleven hundred children were in the parade, the big feature of which was the display of posters calling on the people of the county to issue bends social and civic organizations of Ladan provide adequate school buildings Grange.

the people of the county to issue ionds and provide adequate school buildings and equipment.

The banner in the literary contest was won by the Bethany school, R. C. Tarpley, principal, while the attendance banner was won by Ebenezer school with all of its enrollment in the parade. The athletic events were called off on account of rain.

MRS. T. I. THORNITON.

MRS. T. J. THORNTON

LaGrange, Ga., March 28.—(Spe-control

DIES IN LA GRANGE

Earonesses and wives of working men alike are forced to take in lodgers in Vienna due to the city governmen;

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weight that will most appeal to you-a good range of prices.

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its good tounage to American opera-tors, and strictly withhold any ton-age from aliens.

The association submitted its views

in a letter from its president, Charles H. Potter. A committee headed by C. D. Mallory, of C. D. Mallory & Co., conferred today with the policy committee of the shipping board in order to present the opinion in more

order to present the opinion in more detail.

The ship operators' recommendations followed closely those submitted Monday by the American Steamship Gwners' association. The operators were positive that no buyers could be found for zovernment tonnage in the present situation of the market and suggested that while awaiting a more responsive market the board carefully survey and classify its fleet with the chiect of weeding out and scrapping every vessel unsuited for economical operation.

No possibility was seen by the association of raising capital at this time for financing private purchases of ships and routes although "every ship operator hopes to become an owner."

"We must, however, face the economic fact," the association's views centinued, "that capital will not invest in ship securities until the profits are equal to and as reasonably sure as those in other lines of business.

"Therefore it is not what we wish to do, but the impossibility of raising capital that now controls us. For, it is the plain truth that under present world shipping conditions and with our existing laws, American ship owners can onerate only at a loss in foreign trades.

"In conclusion, we feel that pending leading maked the private private processing in late of the republican was adopted long ago and that the weeding out policy has been in effect some time.

"We are rushing this elimination will a federal job if we can help it," the announcement said.

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March 28.—The
Lord Captain W. H. Stayton, browled seed to discuss with you any plan which is propagate to discuss with you any plan which was plunging board's overhead expense and supervision.

The committee included, besides Mr.
London, March 27.—The Prince Wales was thrown today at a wate young to the army point to-point race at Arborfield, but was unnurt.
Wales was thrown today at a wate young in the army point-to-point race at Arborfield, but was unnurt.
Wales was riding Prince Henry borse and had taken the water Jum in splendid style on the first round but the second time the horse balke at the bank and pluages straight in the water, which is several feet ace The prince was thrown into the boughs of a willow tree on the opposite bank, but scrambled back to receive the horse which was plunging board's overhead expense and supervision.

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Assorber P. Lykes, N. O.
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Texas Republicans To Fire All Klansmen In Government Jobs

Dallas, Texas, March 28 .- Carrying out its "declared opposition to the Ku

in foreign trades.

"In conclusion, we feel that pending legislation which will put American shipping on an equality with our foreign competitors and an economic re-

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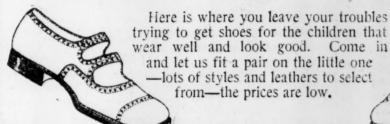


We have made an extra effort to get this department up to where it is now-for Ladies and Growing Girls. Here you'll find good-looking shoes in all the wanted leathers, heels and lasts-priced low

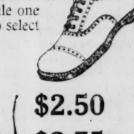


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.The president sent the following telegram addressed to Thomas O. the thousands of sound thinkers laugh, and we know that you have and safe instructors must not be coal in your basement."

"Have tariff commission make an nediate inquiry into the relation of themselves into the headlines. believing the duty to be even partially responsible I shall be ready to proclaim a reduction in sugar as pro-vided by law."

stronger had the president asked for in use now." making the abnormal prices agriculture," he writes; "but every provided by law.

For this statement in particular is the president to be commended, flooded the east and even Europe although it is difficult to estimate with cereals produced on large in advance just what such an in- farms of wonderfully fertile land quiry will develop for the reason adapted to large scale agricultural that the duty directly is not respon-sible, per se, for the "abnormal in-over the east, a drop from which crease," and yet indirectly it is these farms have not yet recovthe door for speculative maneuvers There isn't a student in the Uni that always hide behind a protective versity of Wisconsin, or in any

sugar was down to around 5 cents a products was in the very period pound, whereas today it is around to which this writer thinks the 12 cents. This 150 per cent in- now abandoned farms were proscrease is not justified certainly by doned on account of the rise of reason of a duty of 1.76 cents on industrial interests, turning every Cuban raw, and 2.20 cents on other hamlet into a manufacturing censugars, and yet that duty in itself, ter. The rising tide of diversificaif added to the price of every pound tion in the south has led to smaller of sugar consumed in America by producing areas, as compared to the old single crop plantations of domestic uses alone, would cost the ante-bellum days, and new labor masses of the country millions of and other economic conditions dollars annually without rhyme or forced upon the south as the rereason except to "protect" a small sult of the civil war necessarily caused large abandonments of the

But, the unvarnished truth is, the ignorance of the average consumer agriculture, speaking of agriculture as to tariff schedules is taken ad- as a unit, and not of any one spevantage of by manipulators to make cific commodity, then it is best in just such domestic commodities the manufacturing, in saw milling, in foundation for speculative activities, everything. It reverses the idea on the old principle of impoverish- that sound expansion creates pros-And this is one of the moral wrongs lt's nonsense—the very thought of a high protective tariff system. | that this country needs more aban-

the abstract that the tariff "duty" thrift, as a condition to higher prosis responsible for the "abnormal" perity. prices today, but any analyst of eco- Any educator who will teach such nomic conditions knows that indi-

nation have paid millions of dollars occupation. out for sugar in excess of what they The distress that has fallen upon should have paid had the prices been diminished production as a result fixed legitimately by the law of sup-ply and demand. Before even this This country needs a national sinquiry" can render any kind of censorship over publicity seeking attention. Her daughter is Mrs. Walter G. Duff, the St. James, Phila report by which the president can fanatics.

THE CONSTITUTION be guided in his promises they have paid out millions more.

The mills of inquiry grind slowly, and-when one considers that the fariff commission is republican in politics and thus committed to a high protective tariff-any early relief is really not anticipated.

What the president could well have done would have been to issue an order suspending the sugar duty, coupled with a message to the department of justice to ascertain at once, through its department of investigation, the parties responsible for the present manipulations, and if guilty of violations under the Sherman law, or any other, to prosecute without fear or favor.

ABSURD "TEACHINGS."

The country is being surfeited with false doctrines and ill-informed statements coming from teachers

It is unfortunate that they come from these sources because those students, and such thorough analysts, that the less informed are without question or debate.

The influence of the learned is naturally greater than the influence of the ignorant.

Thus all the more reason why university professors, who feel call- ence ed upon to direct a floundering Heber Springs Headlight. world into safe paths, should be From a temporary working desk careful as to facts, and particularly in St. Augustine Tuesday President guarded against promulgating false and dangerous doctrines.

I somehow think my troubles It must not be understood that all sections of the country, took a university teachers of economics all sections of the country, took a directivity reachers of country. His time has come to sing, an' he commendable step in trying to ascertain the real reason for the prescent soaring prices of sugar, and to preachers generally are guilty of Fraps he has his troubles
For anything I know,
But they're what he isn't tellin'
To the rosy world below.
He thinks this life's worth livin'—

whether or not the existing tariff | Self exploitation, and the burning desire for personal notoriety, or publicity, actuate, as a rule, such excursions into the ridiculous; and accused because a few false educators take this method of getting

the sugar tariff to the current prices of that commodity. It is difficult to believe that the duty on sugar can tional Real Estate Journal by have any part in making the abnormal George S. Wehrwein, who writes prices which prevail, but if the com-mission finds there is any ground for mission finds there is any ground for in land economics, University of Wisconsin."

It is a sophistical argument for reduced agricultural production in Turleyton' leave him without an exthe United States. Its author as-serts that "there is too much land" them as follows— It no doubt would have been serts that "there is too much land

According to his unsound view, ppinion as expressed in the sen- the great need of this country is tence, "It is difficult to believe that more abandoned farms. "The aban-

believing the duty to be even par- instance, he says: "Fine farms that time. But after the civil war, and to some extent long before that war, the opening up of the prairies

other school, who has passed the eighth grade, who doesn't know The fact is that late in February that the era of cheapest agricultural

> old "broad acres." If restricted production is best in

doned farms, abandoned factories, The commission may not find in abandoned power plants, abandoned

dent again, or get behind the plow handles somewhere and try out his Already the housewives of this own efforts at a more congenial

she is still writing from time to time and smilingly refusin offers from publishers to turn her talent to profit; for she does not write for was a resident of Atlanta, is a south-erner by birth and fives at Lakeland. Fla. "The Loom of Life" is one of her works which has attracted wide

Just From Georgia



The Good-Enough Side.

Ain't liftin' of the veil that hides the future, Nor wonderin' jes' what it's goin' to be; Ain't singin' of the "other side o' Jordan"

When this side's good enough for me.

That's the way

New York, March 22.—New YorkMarch 22.—New YorkSach school has a fafairs who have adopted the monocle affairs who have adopted the monocle affai Ain't liftin' of the

That's the way I sing it.

I sing it.

bells to ring it:
good enough for good An' I want the bells to ring it:
"This side's good enough for me!" Never yit was much to leave the home-place.

Nor hungerin' the jasper walls to see.

Nor hungerin' the jasper walls to see.

It is a place to for tea with lemon, but here in New home-place, York to dare-divils of the tanbark to lift some spinach from her plate to get the idea they are "roughing it."

The old teasers!

The old teasers! home-place,
Nor hungerin' the jasper walls to
see.

Tother side may be all hundraters.

The late afternoon Fifth avenue finally reaches her mouth the audience.

Tother side may be all hunky-dory But this side's good enough for me! gay riding togs and jongling spurs on their way to ride. If the horses do not look cross at them, they bravely That's the way I sing it, An' so the home-bells ring it:
"This side's good enough for risk their lives with no protection risk their lives with no protection save a riding instructor on each side. After one becomes skilled in sticking to the saddle, he is permitted to ride, properly escorted of course, around the Bridle path in Central park, Yip! Life in the Country.

The Boxing Bout was a failure Saturday night, as both fighters were knocked out at once. We hope Yip! And a couple of ear-splitting whoops! Broadway is well represented on were knocked out at once. We hope to have a better crowd next time and promise better boxers.—Zion Corre-spondent of The Carlisle Independent. the Bridal path. Among the pro-ducers who gallop about are Flo Zieg- and sixteen for the glove. It seems that just about everything has been found in King Tut's tomb but a fliver and a copy of The Times. This seems to be one precinct feld, Jr., Arthur Hopkins, Brock Pemberton, Edgar Selwyn and Sam Harberton, Edgar Selwyn and Sam Har-ris.

Leonore Ulric is reputed to be the fight for life. She was stricken a which we failed to cover .- Nashville best equestrienne in the park. The year ago with a malady considered theatrical fraternity rides at dusk, but dangerous. She collapsed after a the business man rides before break-night of wandering about in the coffee feet.

(Ark.) Times.

Harvey is coming to the front.

Miss Ada Pitts is preparing to put
her in a new store building and W. O. Martin is building a new fence.— Harvey Correspondent of The Waldron Advance-Reporter.

Joe Bennett says he would like to know if the legislature adjourned without making its circuits.

A Singing Lesson.

II.

Recalls Old Times.

"Mother Scruggs," says the Hum-noke correspondent of The Democrat,

The Home-Lights.

· Brother Williams.

The Loom of Life.

Busily, ceaselessly, goes the loom

When we see it unrolled in Eternity

with its face like mystery

When shall this wonderful web be

one. Or tomorrow, who knoweth! Not you

slow.
And each one is nearer the end I

And some day the last thread shall be

Are we spinners of woof for this life

Do we furnish the weaver a thread

to spin
A beautiful thread, than a thread of

better then, O my friends,

MARY ARTEMESIA COX.

(For many years Mrs. Mary Arte-

beautiful poetry, and, although she now in her seventy eighth year.

y. Mrs. 'ox, who at one time a resident of Atlanta, is a south-

shuttles fly.

each day

And hands as busy as hands

Dey say Time an' Tide won't

Don't 'mount to anything When I see n bird a singin' When frost is on his wing.

P'raps he has his troubles

The monocle, by the by, is slowly but she is lost to the village forever, watch, it used to be the symbol of (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitutional). without making it a criminal offense for a person to get under the influ-ence of whippoorwill peas.—Pump-kin Center Correspondent of The

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY :: BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

Suffer the children to come to church by giving them the right idea of the privilege and charm of the child.

Let all in the home with the child the privilege and charm of the child.

ervice a premium for them to strive

Some may object that the child will not fully understand these things or son.

son.

Let Sunday school teachers, par-

make the tactful trial to be surprised to find how God has fitted the mind of the child to Himself and the ser-"Weep," says The Fayette Advervices at His house.

> HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution).

ence, so grabbed her handbag, old blue coins, bank notes, hanging straps, theater chair arms, street car transfers, borrowed pencils, swinging door push plates plate glass show cases, circulating library books, or even the common bath tub, need give us no anxiety, as

Answer—I tried it on the dog; it ater chair arms, stroet car transfers, In his Kansas City Star column bath tub need give us no anxiet Tennyson J. Daft says the "Lights of I have tried to explain, unless-

And there is the important qualification which is not microbiophobia (fear of little things), but just good The blinking lights of Turleyton,

we may pick up from such sources di-rectly into our mouths.

Of course, we know that mere According to his unsound view, the great need of this country is more abandoned farms. "The abandoned farms are often cited as an doned farms are often cited as an along both sides of Main.

On nights on which the moon upon the physical strength or agility, such as an individual develops by wholesale physical training, does not confer the slightest immunity to such an infection of the physical training, does not confer the slightest immunity to such an infection of the physical training does not confer the slightest immunity to such an infection of the physical training does not confer the slightest immunity to such an infection of the physical training does not confer the slightest immunity to such an infection of the physical strength or agility, such as a physical strength or agility, such as a physical strength or agility, such as a physical strength or agility. along both sides of Main. I've been to Alta Vista, to Drudge in making the abnormal prices agriculture," he writes; "but every which prevail." Any criticism for this, however, may be softened by only by a mite."

I've been to Alta Vista, to Drudge and Turgidtown:

I've been about considerable, the country up and down:
But thinking it all over I've sorter only by a mite."

I've been about considerable, the country up and down:
But thinking it all over I've sorter only by a mite."

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I've been about considerable, the infected from using the spit ball. Short of sneezing at, coughing upon or talking to an individual whose the hearing and diminishes upon or talking to an individual whose the head noises. only by a mite."

The man writes without knowledge of historic background. For the whole, than our White Way.

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The man writes without knowledge of the spray given off when one talks is four feet; the range for unnuazeled cough is 10 feet). It matter where I roam: believing the duty to be even parinstance, he says: "Fine farms
were built up before the civil war
were built up before the civil war
calling me, "Come Home!"

And this is what they mean to me, in
matter where I roam:
The merry lights of Turleyton keep
calling me, "Come Home!" to succeed (from the germ point of view) than the tossing of a spit ball from player to player. In order to convey disease germs from pasture to garden or the greatest forward step is, by far, the greatest forward step is, by far, the greatest forward step is. for no man, an' dey must be too wise to pasture, from garden to garden, or from hatchery to brook, as you pleas All day, all night, I can hear the jar

it is necessary to work fast, for the delicate little things are sure to suc-cumb when exposed for just a few moments to light, air and dryness. From the moment a ball player licks his finger or spits on his glove or the ball until the next player handles the Of the Loom of Life: and near and ball and licks his finger, possibly some good lusty tubercle bacilli could survive. I would not advocate hot and cold running water installations at tireless wheels go always each position on the baseball diamond, but in all fairness the umpire ought to banish to the baths any caught spitting on glove or ball In the light of day and the midnight's wheels are turning early and ball purports to be a clean game. Dirty players should receive no encourage woof is wound in the warp of It is not microbiophobia, but simple

ersonal hygiene, to wash your hands Click! Clack! There's a thread of with soar and running water immedi ately upon arriving home from wherever you've been working, playing or committing crime. I have known a few downright "nuts" who were love wove in, Click! Clack! And another of wrong What a checkered thing will this life really daft about washing their hands—but the characteristic feature of that kind of dementia is that the unfortunate is never contented with the result, never enjoys the sense of clean liness and safety which a normal in-dividual derives from this sanitary rite. By a little calm philosophical Sits at the loom with its warp outspread To catch in its meshes each glancing thought, and a considerable amount of practice and schooling you can in time acquire a fair aseptic technic which will become second nature and definitely widen your margin of against communicable disease. For instance, how often, from the time you handle a theater chair arm or a street In a thousand years, perhaps-or car hanging strap until you find op portunity to wash your hands, how But the whee's turn on, and the Ah, sad-eyed weaver! The years are

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Hard Boiled and Soft Boiled.

To settle a dispute kindly state which is more easly digested, a hard boiled or a soft boiled egg.—C. S.
Answer—Hard boiled if not too hard boiled is rather more quickly digestible than soft boiled if not too soft boiled. The albumen (white) of raw egg is not so completely digested as the albumen of an egg cooked, some of this nutri-ment passing through the intestine un-changed if in the raw state and especially when considerable egg is Egg boiled enough to render broken up by mastication, for by grat ing or other preparation) so that the gastric juice more quickly acts upon every particle of it. If too soft boil or or too little boiled, the albumen is mesia Cox has found one of her greatest pleasures to be the writing still practically raw and longer resists the digestive action of the gastric fuice. When egg white is too long boiled or too hard it becomes altered the lac in character, rather leathery and less soluble even when finely grated or well masticated.

The Cat Stretch. nave found very beneficial for the abdominal muscles and as a general invigorator. I call it the "cat stretch." Watch a cat get up after a map before the face, you will see how if is done.

Taw materials shipped out of Georgia gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries in the adjoining states gia will come again and when his and to industries gia will come again and when his and to industries gia will come again and when his and to industries gia will come again and when his and to industries gia will come again and when his and to Possibly some of your readers would be interested in an exercise which I

SUFFER THE CHILDREN TO stand, and yet they deeply experience

stands up and cheers.

Old Charlie Hughes, who comes over

from Detroit every now and then to achieve his life's ambition in beating Ring Lardner at golf, has found the meanest man in the world. He cheats playing croquet with his wife.

In the old days a well dressed lady

wore sixteen buttons on her dress and one on her glove. Today she reverses

shops and tea rooms selling her wares.

Let all in the home where the child of the privilege and charm of the is be careful so to speak of the church hurch service.

During the week, make the church right attitude of mind to them.

Never fail to inculcate in child, not only the privilege, but the Point out to them the beauties of the songs and show them the holy untainted conscience of the child reduty of going to church. The fresh sponds to the call of duty in such a way as to rebuke many an older per-

> mind ents, teachers in the week-day schools. and all who come in contact with children everywhere, do their duty in

> > floor. Slide hands away forward and then curve back until chest nearly ouches the floor, stretching, then resume starting position, and slide the legs backward in a similar way, stretching the lower part of the body and resuming starting position. Rethese stretching maneuvers sev-

Answer—I tried it on the dog; it didn't seem to be enough exercise to amount to anything. The cat looked on and laughed. I can't recommend it as exercise, but it is a good pastime and certainly beneficial to health in Unless we hurry the germs which as much as it takes folks off their e may pick up from such sources didignity. Physical dignity is a serious handicap

Deafness and Head Noises. physician or ear specialist for exami

Industrial Movement Great Forward Step

The industrial development movement recently many rated in Georgia as a traffic officer certainly must have been humiliating to him.

"He certainly did take his mediever taken by the business men of the state.

The erection of dwellings, stores and office buildings is essential to the labor employment industries will permanently sustain these communi ties after they are built. A few cities may be sointed out here and there, whose sustenance is not dependent upon labor employment in-dustries, but the population of such cities is far from being permanent. The recent shifting of textile mills

from the north to the south was not in response to an invitation extended, there being no entiment in business. This move was the result of demon made here and sold at a profit, for less than they could even be produced in the north.

roam, brought these manufacturers south, hence similar demonstrations, along other lines of endeavor, will bring other kinds of industries to this section, whose wage scale is more remunerative than that of the textile industry, but nothing short of dem-onstration on ur part will ever induce them to come. The many years, but of no avail; competition alone will settle the problem just as

nineral resources in the closest prox

mity to each other of any state in the union, yet hundreds upon dreds of million dollars are les this state in the form of freight and profit, which should be kept at home will get behind this industrial development movement and lend their friendly co-operation and financial aid to the many new enterprises needed. The task is ours, not that of outsiders, to develop the mineral resources of our state. The communities of Georgia, not mose of other states. are the ones the saculd be built up and sustained by these vast potentiali-ties. It is far better to let these wealth producers lie dormant for ties. It is far better to let these wealth producers lie dormant for future generations to develop than to permit them to be exploited any longer by outside capital. It is silly, if not feelish, to give

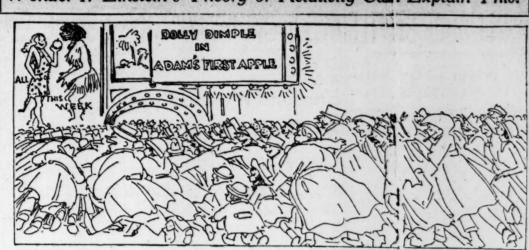
our boys a technical training, knowing in advance that they will be forced to quit their bome and state to find employment in chosen pursuits of life.

It is neither the lack of brains nor It is neither the lack of brains not to the settlement of Georgia under the leadership of General Oglethorpe; in 1733, Joel Chandler Harris in volume 1, "Memoirs of Georgia," and so do other history an

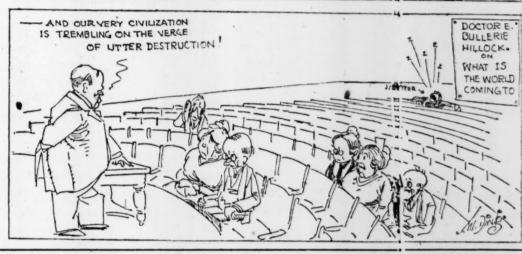
derful state.

If we merely keps at home the

Wonder If Einstein's Theory of Relativity Can Explain This?







POOLE TO CAPTAIN

Former Chief of Detectives Praised by Councilman J. A. Beall.

Former Detective Chief A. Lamar Poole, who was recently demoted to ! rank of private and assigned to duty in the traffic tower at Broad and jally so, when it comes to the matter Marietta streets, will be restored to of electing a president for their stuhis previous rank of captain in the dent body. police department if a movement inaugurated Wednesday by his friends

is successful. Councilman J. A. Beall, member of the police committee, which demoted Poole and assigned him to the traf-fic squad, stated that he favored the plan to promote the former detec-tive chief to captain and probably

would introduce a motion before the police committee at its regular ses-sion Thursday night to that effect. "I think Poole has been punished would introduce a motion before the police committee at its regular session Thursday night to that effect.

"I think Poole has been punished enough," stated Councilman Beall, since his demotion by the committee and assignment to duty in the traffic tower. To be relieved of his duties are considered as the count of the committee to the committee of detections. The plane flew over the crowded campus, littering the aspecial division of Gold Star Mothers, and assignment to duty in the traffic tower. To be relieved of his duties are considered as the school grounds and surrounding territies.

cine like a man, however, and I for one, am willing to extend him a help-ing hand. There is no doubt in my nd but that Poole is the most capable man in the entire police department and I believe that he should at least be promoted to rank of cap-

The former detective chief was stripped of his rank on February 1 by the police committee after city council had voted to abolish the deber of the committee, Poole was or-dered placed in the traffic tower in "order that he might see everything going on and be seen."

Who, Why and Where, In Those Early Days

Editor Constitution: Mrs. Julis riters in Georgia, has differed with he brilliant Sam Small—the "Georgia Buzz Saw"—in reference to his article on "The United States Constitution." In an article headed "Constitution Guarantees Full Religious Liberty." Mrs. Nelson takes him to task. The brilliant Washington Dessau,

in argument before the supreme court minds causes the truth to scintillate.

Mrs. Nelson takes the "Buzz Saw" to task for saying that the first settlers of America did not come here "because of relgious persecu-tion." Now, I am not going to take issue with either, but give some his-torical facts. There were attempted settlements in different portions of America but were ephemeral, and the first permanent settlement was in Jømestown, Va., in 1607. May 13. One hundred and five emigrants set-tled in Jamestown. Captain John smith was the master spirit who was saved by Pocahontas, the daughter of Powhatan.

These emigrants were adventurous spirits and nowhere do I find they

left the shores of England on account of religious persecution. The next settlement was in 1620 at Plymouth Rock by the Puritan fathers and they believed they were the first settlers, and the only settlers. They claimed religious persecution in England, and body else that did not believe as they

of life.

It is neither the lack of brains nor the lack of funds but the lack of disposition on the part of local capital that hinders the progress of our wonderful state.

eral Ogietnorpe, in 1733, Joel Chandler Harris in volume 1, "Memoirs the lack of disposition on the part of local capital that hinders the progress of our wonderful state. of England allowed a jail sentence for debt, be he prince or pauper. I suppose the "Buzz Saw," of Geor-

Candidates Stage Novel Political Campaignat Tech SOLITIORS N

Aspirant to Student Body Mrs. Erwin Thomas An-Presidency Uses Airplane to Distribute Literature.

Tech High students are evidently believers in advertising, and espec-

soared over the city attracting little terest of the Salvation Army \$40,000 or no attention from untown persons.
But when it reached a position directly over the Tech High camps, a near riot would almost explain the disturb-

school grounds and surrounding terri- ers from

James Hardin, candidate for president, maintains a comfortable lead, reports announced. J. D. Ambrose and John Green, candidates for president and vice president, respectively, are running on an independent ticket. D. M. Smith and Warren Butler, aspirants for vice president, are staging a close race.

ing a close race.

The final ballot will be counted at noon today, it was announced but before then different parties are expected to stage other novel stunts in advertising their candidates for the election.

Kamspectic Mrs. Andrea Arnone. Mrs. George L. Brewer, Mrs. S. P. Neely and Mrs. Enrico Lelde.

The First Christian church committee will be formally organized today, when a group of ladies from the church will meet at 12:15 o'clock at th

WITNESS ACCUSED AS CRIME PARTNER IN ROBBERY CASE

Doyal, 229 Washington street, who

bery.
Following his story of how he had held up "Speedy" Hayes, of The Southern Rumalist, in East Harris street, taking \$40 and a watch, Doyal turned to Gossett and pointed him out to the courc as the mar, who had planned the robbery and "tipped him off." Gossett and appeared in court to prosecute Doyal in order to obtain a \$50 reward which Hayes had offered for the prosecution of the rob

Doyal was bound over to the superior court in \$3,000 bond on a charge of highway robbery. Doyal erage pince to \$26 per acre, was red the court that Gossett had point-Hayes out to him He was to States

PEACHTREES WIN PRAISE OF WRIGHT IN ADDRESS HERE

author and authority on horticulture Lagrange and Anarieston to inspect famous flower gardens in those cities. He visited federal prison with a view to interest officials in a plan to allow the prisoners the privilege of growing flowers on the prison grounds.

Lagrange and Anarieston to inspect ing of Thorsesentatives of the Y. M. C. A., Char nher of Commerce, Kiwanis citib, and dother organizations. The policy of the school will be to train men, who are adapted to selling films, and trait them for positions with the Lasky carporation, Mr. Creswell said.

nounces That Gold Star Mothers Will Canvass Candler Building.

of team captains who are to take At noon Wednesday an airplane the field Monday morning in the inance it created there.

The pilot then began distributing teams that are to make the canvass, literature for the purpose of enlightening the students upon the subject able to the present will later call at

tory with posters telling the readers formed to take over the canvassing just why they should vote for Mr.

Therrell.

New te ms that reported as organ-

Therrell.

A number of other stunts, including parades and general enthusiasm warmers, were conducted by the supporters of other candidates.

James Hardin, candidate for president, maintains a comfortable lead, dent, maintains a comfortable lead,

the Chapper of Commerce building. Mrs. W. A. Brown is chairman. Contributors who have sent in un-

solicited idenations to date include Special Mubscription, \$1,000; clear ing house hanks, \$600 . John A Man IN ROBBERY CASE

C. A. Gossett, 232 Atlanta avenue, was held at Futton county tower Wednesday in default of \$1,000 bond following his arrest in recorder's court, where Gossett had been summoned as a witness against R. C. Doyal, 229 Washington street, who company, H. L. Singer, Gulf Refining company, Woolworth employees, Peachtree store; Model laundry, Peachtre store; Model lau Conklin Trin Plate and Metal pany. Masionary Society

BIG INROP SHOWN IN VALUE OF PLOW LA UDS IN GEORGIA

point- ported 1.Vednesday by to States (Appartment of agric ed Hayes out to him he was to hold Hayes up and meet Gossett later to divide the spoils. The watch, which had been recovered by Detective Davis, was turned over to Hayes in court.

States (Appartment of agriculture.

By a statistical survey the department has gained the information that the largest drop in the three-year period is thown in plow lands of Iowa, where this decrease was \$66 per acre. of the southern states cluded in those having the heaviest

Film Corporation To. Open Salesman's School in Atlanta

author and authority on hortcutture, in an address pefore the Peachtree Garden club Tuesday, said that it was worth a trip to Georgia to see the peachtrees in bloom " would soon make Georgia funous Mr. Wright Wednesday by Fred F. Creswell, nassed through Atlanta en route to LaGrange and Charleston to inspect in gof regresentatives of the Y. M. C. Charleston of Commerce, Kiwanis



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COMPANY

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Six Murder Cases Will be Presented to Grand Jury for Investigation.

Perry, Ga., March 28.—(Special.)— louston superior court will convene ere Monday. There are 50 civil

Perry, Ga., March 28.—(Special.)—
Houston superior court will convenience Monday. There are 50 civil cases on the celendar for trial, all set for two days. These cases probably will consume the whole week. There are 29 warrants to be investigated by the grand jury, among which are six 'or murder. T. O. Neal and Alonzo McInnyre, both these parties have waved an acommitment trial and demended indictment by the grand jury Jimmic Lee Freeman is head for the kiling of Mary Williams. Albert Hunter for killing Tom Curry.

About 200 suppoents have been is sued by the circk to go before the grand jury, composed of the following persons: J. T. Huncock, Fred R. Grandall, George C. Nunn, A. M. Solomon, T. L. Warten, E. M. Beckham, W. Ed Vinson G. O. Wright, I. E. Carney, W. Russell Edwards, C. P. Marshall, D. C. Strother, H. W. Carter, Oliver I. Snagh, Hugh F. Snisson, J. E. Yathews, M. S. Vinson, C. F. Ba.eman. C. A. Thurson, C. P. Marshall, D. C. Strother, H. W. Carter, Oliver I. Snagh, Hugh F. Snisson, J. E. Markews, M. S. Vinson, G. D. F. Ba.eman. C. A. Thurson, F. Parter at Gangplank.

HEIRESS TO GATES'

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Over Two Hundred

Alleged Anarchists

Arrested in Raids

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Silks From The Ori- HEIRESS TO GATES' MILLIONS MARRIES YOUNG CARTOONIST

Angell and Mr. Norris and a few of tor of the Pasadena Presbyterian church, read the marriage service.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Norris left on a motor trip through Cali-

Tuskegee Musicians Arrive in Atlanta For Three Concerts

The arrival of the Tuskegee Institute band, quintet, and glee club in Atlanta today after a successful concert in Montgomery, Ala., Wednes-day night, will offer a treat to lovers of old darky melodies, and harmoni-ous orchestral presentations of famous excerpts from operas and marches of the last century, and to those who have seen "Shtfflin"

In a review of the Montgomery ncert, The Montgomery Advertiser

concert, The Montgomery Advertiser said:

"The Tuskegee Institute band, quintet and glee club, famous for its interpretation of all that is best in music, both vocal and instrumental, delighted a large appreciative audience with a well balanced program at the Majestic theater last night, Each number from the "March Slav" to the closing selection, "The Bohemian Girl," was rendered with a precision that reflected credit not only upon the young students, but upon the conductor, Captain Frank L. Drye. Finished lines, the cadence and harmony gave instant evidence of a musical conception that comes naturally to only a few people and that these students of the Tuskegee band have it was not doubted by those who

it was not doubted by those who heard the concert last night.

The Glee club rendered such numbers as "Prepare Me, Lord," "Down by the Riverside," and "I Couldn't he Riverside," and "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," with that pe-culiar harmony which made a popu-lar appeal to an audience. The quar-tette, which recently broadcasted a program from the Alabama Power company station, rendered several numbers to the satisfaction of all. "Brown's Autegraph." Cadet Charles B. Jennin's, cornetist and a violin solo, "Scotch Fantasia," by M. T. Williams, were pleasing features of the evening program.

EMORY R. O. T. C. BAND GIVES FINE CONCERT

The first of a series of weekly concerts was given Wednesday after-neon by the R. O. T. C. band of Emory university on the lawn of Wesley Memorial hospital. Wesley Memorial hospital.

The hospital staff students, and friends of the university formed a party on the campus to receive the hand. Asa G. Candler and Walker White, superintendent of the hospital, were honor guests.

Later concerts will be given on the

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White, superintendent of the nospital, were honor guests.

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Singer Goes to Europe for Tour, Leaving Millionaire Husband Behind.

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from the splendor of its appointments, he mistook for the de luxe suite, reserved for his wife. She meantime made her way to the actual suite de luxe and found it wadded with

"I am considered a singer. In America it is a front page story to say that Mme. Ganna Walska can not

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"Pretty clever th?" said the amiable McCormick, proudly.

The reporters said they would report to the pop-eyed world that it was a pretty clever explanation.

The farewell glimpse of Mme. Garna Walska showed her behind the orchids at the ship's rail, waving and shrilling to Harold, who youthfully leaned to the topside of a large crate and semaphored his fondest goodbyes with vigorous swings of his arms.

Mare. Ganna Walska will sing in France and Poland. She will return for another concert tour next, fall As Ganna Sails

for another concert tour next, fall in which she wil trill a coloratura re-buttal in her debate with the Ameri-can musical authorities.

GEORGIANS TO ATTEND LIBRARY CONFERENCE

YOUNG CARTOONIST

Pasadena, Cal., March 28.—The Miss Deflora Angell, heiress to Miss Deflora Angell, heiress Lohn of Miss Deflora Angell, heiress to Miss Charlotte Temporary and the springs April 23-28, it was announced Wednesday. The delegation will be headed by Miss Charlotte Temporary and the Georgia Linguistics of the Georgia Linguistics o Pasadena, Cal., March 28.—The wish of Miss Deliora Angell, heiress to the \$40,000,000 fortune of John W. Gates, for a quiet wedding was fulfilled at noon today when she was married to her childhood sweethearts. Lester Norris, cartoonist, of St. Charles, Ill.

The Altadena home of R. F. Angell, father of the bride, where the ceremony was performed, was closed to all except near relatives of Miss Angell and Mr. Norris and a few of the same days and the series of the American blorary association at Hot Springs April 23-28, it was an nounced Wednesday. The delegation will be headed by Miss Charlotte Tempotes of the American press pleton, secretary of the Georgia Library commission. Miss Tommie Dora Barker, librarian of the Atlanta Carpote where the press does not pry into one's private life—fortunately," said Mme. Ganna Walska seized the sit atlot Springs April 23-28, it was an nounced Wednesday. The delegation will be headed by Miss Charlotte Tempotes of the American press at the Springs April 23-28, it was an nounced Wednesday. The delegation will be headed by Miss Charlotte Tempotes of the American press at the Springs April 23-28, it was an nounced Wednesday. The delegation will be headed by Miss Charlotte Tempotes of the American press at the Springs April 23-28, it was an nounced Wednesday. The delegation will be headed by Miss Charlotte Tempotes of the Springs April 23-28, it was an nounced Wednesday. The delegation will be headed by Miss Charlotte Tempotes of the Ganna Walska seized the sit atton Springs April 23-28, it was an nounced Wednesday. The delegation will be headed by Miss Charlotte Tempotes of the American press at the Springs April 23-28, it was an nounced Wednesday. The delegation will be headed by Miss Charlotte Tempore of the American presset of the American press at the Springs April 23-28, it was an nounced Wednesday. The delegation will be headed by Miss Charlotte Tempore of the American presset of the American presset of the American presset of the American presset of the American presset

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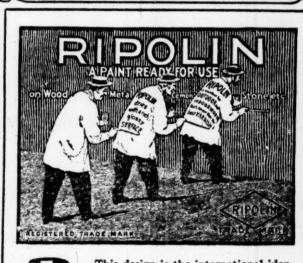
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Pallbearers will be O. L. Garwood, Edward Oxford, Louis Goldman, George B. Allen, Howell Cloud, B. M. Grant, Edward Large, James W. Mason, C. M. Baldwin, Harry Alexander, Howard Muse and Frank Masses der, Howard Muse and Frank Masses Interment in Oakland-Fu-

At 3 O'Clock.

Mr. Chapman was 44 years old. His death followed an attack of pneumonia of but a few days' duration.

At a recent meeting of the Georgia two children, Clift, Jr., and Miss Retail Clothiers' association Mr. Chapman was honored by the election to the office of secretary and inent business men in the state, who

der, Howard Muse and Frank Massesberg.

Mr. Chapman was 44 years old. His Atlanta from Macon, making his residence of the Morth Avenue Freedom of the Morth Avenue Freedom

tinent business men in the state, who died Wednesday at a local hospital, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Dr. Richard Orme in 1918, at 12 Whitehall street, and way in Michigan.

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Palatka, Fla., March 28.—(Special.) Twelve Crackers will make the trip to Daytona tomorrow for the game

To Jury Dinch. The remainder of the squad will be given a day's rest. Manager Miller and Johnny Brock will divide the catching duties, while Johnny Ring, who has been the sensation of the spring training at the short field position, will be shifted, to the keystone sack and Eddie Moore, who was on the Cracker squad last season will be used at short. Freddie Graff, will be used at short. Freddie Graff, will be used at short. Freddie Graff, will be at the hot corner.

By M. D. GLEASON.

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Miss Collett Wins.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 28 .- Miss

Amateur Basket Tourney a letter from President Corbett to-day. A special Pullman will be fur-nished the crew at Waycross and will carried on the entire swing through the Carolinas. Hotel reservations have also been made in all of the cities where games will be played.

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inchurst, N. C., March 28.—Miss and Collett, of Providence, R. I., by defeated Miss Marion Hollins, cew York, by 5 and 4 in the final dof the north and south women's championship tournament. Miss of the north and south women's championship tournament. Miss of the north and south women's championship tournament. Miss of the north and south women's championship tournament. Miss of the north and south women's championship tournament. Miss of the north and south women's content of the pitching in this league will be done by southpaws. "Where you haven't the men to switch, as they do with larger squads," said Manager Les, "it's dangerous to have too many southpaw hitters down the batting order."

TO PROBE SPENDING OF SCHOOL MONEY

Continued from First Page.

organizations in bringing about the bond issue for the purpose of better-ing the Atlanta school system, giving endorsement and co-operation to

ect that an amicable agreement been reached with the Southeast-Fair association with reference working union men on the electrito working union men on the electrical work and the motion picture machine at that amusement park.

An appeal from the Civitan club for support of its movement to change the officil time of Atlanta from Central standard time to Eastern time, setting the clocks of the city forward one hour, was laid on the table for two meeting nights in order that the question may be brought to the attention of all the affiliated organizations before the central body takes official action.

tions before the central body takes official action.

Delegate William Pollard, for the electrical workers, reported that an agreement had been signed by his union with the Georgia Railway and Power company for the next year, the document being entirely satisfactory to the workingmen. He stated that between 60 per cent and 70 per cent of the union workers affected had received through the agreement an increase of about three cents per hour.

Want Labor Journal. A motion was adopted authorizing e educational committee to ascertrain whether or not the Carnegie library would give file space and preminence to the weekly labor journal published in Washington, D. C., and authorizing the committee, in case of a favorable answer to subscribe for the journal for the local libraries.

A communication was received. the journal for the local libraries. A communication was received from Preston S. Arkwright, thanking the central labor body for its ofter to co-operate with the Salvation. Army in its campaign to raise funds. Attention was called by President Emmett L. Quinn to the change of the time of weeting, which will take place at the next meeting, when the delegates are expected to convene at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30 at as present.

A report from a special committee was to the effect that it had won the lirst round before the city council ordinance committee for the repeal of the law problibiting children for

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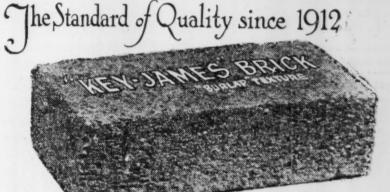
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ELTON LANGFORD BECOMES LOCAL'S NEW OUTFIELDER

Home Run Clouter of West Penn State Defeated by Tech Yellow Jackets Texas League Sent Here; Johnny Suggs Is Returned CARL GUESTS IS AT CAMP

Langford Batted .340 Last Year in West Texas and Is Highly Recommended by Connery, Who Dug Up Hornsby.

Crackers Release Dick Niehaus

pitcher, has been released by the Atlanta club, reverting automatically to the Reading club of the International league, whence he came. According to information furnished The Constitution by Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta Baseball company, Niehaus had been out of condition for several days and had been suspended by Manager Otto Miller, club manager. When apprised of Miller's action, Corbett promptly issued orders that Niehaus be released.

"There is no place on the Atlanta team for players who will not keep in condition," President Corbett said Wednesday. "Niehaus is the first to go because of this. I hope he is the last, but he will not be unless the players employed by the club mark out a straight path and click to it."

fandom is that Johnny Suggs, south-paw, who played with Atlanta from paw, who played with Atlanta from 1919 until last year, when he was sent to the Memphis Chicks, later coming back to the Crackers, only to be sold to the Yankees in a winter deal, has failed in his quest for big league employment and reverts to the

league employment and reverts to the Atlanta club.

The Constitution recently carried a story to the effect that Suggs would not pitch for the Crackers should be fail to stick with the Yankees. Rell Jackson Spiller, Suggs' father-in-law, had not been told of Johnny's release until notified last night by reporters of this newspaper. He then stated that he had heard from Suggs only a few days ago, the latter reiterating that he would not pitch baseball in the Southern league another season. That Johnny might sign with one of the International or American asso-That Johnny might sign with one of the International or American asso-clation clubs, was admitted by Mr.

Corbett Confirms Deal.

MUSE'S

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Elton Langford, home run king of the West Texas circuit, is the man that has been provided to complete the Crackers' outfield. This news was carried last night by dispatches where young Langford has been trying to land a berth with the New York Yankees.

Another item of interest to Atlanta fandom is that Johnny Suggs, southand when represents the consecution of the constitution of the consecution of the cons

From the men offered him, Corbett chose Langord, believing that the youngster from the wilds of Texas best suited the needs of the local franchise. The Yankees were loth to give cp Langford after they had seen him work out at New Orleans, but this made Corbett only more anxious to bring Langford to Atlanta. The deal

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 28 .-Special.)-Carl Guests, the big righthander purchased by the Lookouts from Cleveland after the Indians had bought him from Nashville, was the ione arrival in the Lookout camp today. Offering no explanation, save perhaps in an aside to the management, for his delay the big fellow got into a uniform post-haste and exuded noise and set. He will not be far behind, he other boxmen in

be far behind, he other boxmen in condition by the time he has worked out a few days.

Another and a not unwelcome arrival of the day was Cy Anc. a., has been about, in and out, for some 10 days, mainly watching his young friend Pounds try in the outfield, but Cy reported ofticially today and donned a uniform. He has been playing hasketball all winter and is in fine fettle.

signed him to a Yankee contract and the boy has made a most impres-sive showing at New Orleans.

Is Splendid Player. That Langford knows what to do with a bat is proved in the figures that stand opposite his name in the official guide. Playing with the Lubbock club, Langford banged the ball

and not all were singles. While he was and not all were singles. While he was hammering out some one-timers. Langford found time to invent 27 two-base bits, 15 triples, while his home-run mark was 20, giving him the leadership of the league in this department.

Physically, Langford appears big snowed to fit in nicely with the lefty.

made Corbett only more anxious to bring Langford to Atlanta. The deal was only confirmed, however, late Wednesday, a telegram from the Yankee headquarters stating that Langford would probably reach Palatka in time to join the Crackers on their barnstorming tour through the Carolinas.

Records of the 1922 campaign show that Langford was one of the most premising youngsters uncovered during the summer. The kid attracted the attention of Bob Connery, Lone Star representative of the Yankees, who, earlier in his career as scout, dug up Hornsby, the Cardinals' slugger. After watching Langford in action during many games, Connery

Glenn Killenger and Hugo Bezdek



Atlanta fans are thoroughly familiar with these names: Hugo Bezdek and Glenn Killenger. Well, here are the owners of the names, the picture being made yesterday by Tye Sanders. At the left is Killenger, assistant coach at Penn State, and the gentleman at the right is Hugo Bezdek, Penn State's great coach. Killenger will be a member of the Atlanta Baseball club this summer and plans to report to the Crackers early next week. "Killy" has been keeping in perfect trim by working out with the Penn State Baseball club and is looking for a successful campaign.

University and Fulton Teams Will Clash Today

SUNDAY SCHOOL

CAGE GAMES

CHANGED

in the city basketball tournament, the

Sunday school teams scheduled for

will play as fodows:

Good Work of the Prep Pitchers on Opening Day Means Many Fine Duels This Season.

This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock University school will meet Marist on Thursday have teen rescheduled and the Marist diamond instead of Friday afternoon. The game was transferred from Friday because of Marist having a holiday on Good Friand both coaches agreed to the change.

The prep league got away on a much better start Tuesday afternoon than ever before. Only one game of the quartet was not what would be called a regular mid-season form game and that was the Tech High-Marist affair at Piedmont, when the Marist pitchers blew up in the opening frame of the game. All of the other games were well worth witnessing and one young lad put his name in the prep hall of fame by pitching a no-hit game against Fulton. He was "Lefty" Ford, of University, pitching his first year as a varsity prep slabman.

It seems that the day of southness. the Marist diamond instead of Fri-

It seems that the day of southpaw pitching has arrived in prep circles and no less than three of the games on the opening date were won by southpaw pitching, and good pitching at that. The scores in each case were very low considering the fact that it was the first real games of the season. Good Southpaws.

Each club in the league with the exception of Boys' High and Decatur exception of Boys' High and Decatur has one good, dependable southpaw and some twiriing duels are certain to be staged during the season.

As to the Marist-University game Tuesday afternoon there is little use in a discussion of the dope except that University won a 5 to 0 victory over Fulton on the brilliant pitching of Ford, and Marist lost to Tech High, 14 to 2, in seven innings, indicating that Marist did not put such a wonderful brand of ball on opening day.

a wonderful brand of ball on opening day.

Just who the pitchers for this afternoon will be is problematical, but Coach Hodges, of University, is likely to send Jake Mausby to the mound, whil Marist will send either Bradley or Ewing back for another start.

The attendance at the comming The attendance at the opening games indicates that much larger crowds will witness the games this year than ever hefore. Seldom has the opening day attendance excelled that of Tuesday afternoon in any of the parks.

Oxford Golfers Win.

Rye, England, March 28 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Oxford's golfers defeated Cambridge six matches to four in the individual match play over the Rye course today, thus winning the annual tournament, nine matches to six. The foursomes were played resterday. This victory is Oxford's nineteenth in the series of forty tour-naments thus far played. Cambridge has won 18 and 3 were drawn.

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Turner, ss	4	2	2	1	2	0
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PLAYING IN **1ST GAME** IS GOOD

Nittany Lions in Lead But One Time, Scoring Single Tally in First

BY JOHN STATON.
Tech opened the baseball season in a very satisfactory manner yesterday by defeating Penn State, T 20 3. Lowering clouds threatened rain all afternoon, and there was a snap as the air which savered of winter. In spite of the chill of the afternoon, quite a few people assembled to watch—the Yellow Jackets and the Nittany Lionsfight it out.

Yellow Jackets and the Nittany Lionsfight it out.

By the victory Tech achieved, In small measure, revenge for the last meeting of the two coileges. Glenn Killinger, hero of the hectic football battle on the Polo grounds, sat on the Penn State bench. Penn State seemed in better practice than was expected. During the whole afternoon, they committed but three bobbles, and Tech had that namy against her record, too. The difference in score may be laid to the difference in kitting ability of the two teams. Tech found the agate consistently, and bunched their safeties. Penn State, though they gathered from the fray eight hits, nevertheless, they were so well spread over the sine innings that they were not productive of extreme damage.

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Tech had the Landsome total of 16 Tech had the Landsome total of 16 hits for the afternoon. Morgan, Fenicke and Baum each ogt three apiece. Miller, who pitched seven innings for State, was the star batsman for that team: Out of three trips to the bat, he hit safely three times. Miller is such an excetional hitter that he plays outfield when not being used in the beautiful the safely three times.

plays outfield when not being used in the box.

Penn State, like Tech, back in the fall of 1,20, got off to a brilliant start, scoring c e in the first inning. Reid, first man up, singled. Palia, hit to Edwards, who threw wild to Alliston, covering first. Reid took on the play. Wise, next man up, laid do an a perfect bunt, and squeezed Reed in. Kohler singled, but it was of no avail, for Krumrine and Fortuna were casy outs.

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Tech evened the count in her half of the first. Morgan singled out past left field.

Morgan took third on Denicke's grounder to short. Baum cafae through with a safe bingle, and Edito were think the safe bingle, and Edito were thinks.

through with a safe bingle, and Eddie scored, tieing things up. Werner flied out to centerfield, and Edwards was out shortstop to first.

Tech got two more in the fourth inning. Turner got hit, and took a free jaunt to first base. Albright sacrificed, Bratton struck out. But Harry Allison did the right thing and hit to right field and Turner scored. Eddie Morgan, not to be outdone by the pitcher, singled, and Harry got as far round the circuit as second. He scored on Denicke's hit to right. Tech got another one in the sixth. Denicke hit a hot one through the pitcher. The third baseman recovered, but made a wild pitch to first, and Denicke took second. Denicke stepped up another peg on a passed ball. He scored when Johnny Baum singled over the short stop's head.

Each Tech and Penn State scored

stop's head. Both Tech and Penn State scored May Trade Burns.

Boston. March 28.—Captain George Burns, of the Red Sox, recently delared to be the only man in the squad tho was sure of a regular berth, may to to the St. Louis Browns in extended to contain the squad to contain the squad to the St. Louis Browns in expense of the seventh inning. Holobough, first up for State was an easy put.

Miller and Reed, however, following in succession both got hits. Palm bit to Edwards, who threw wild to second trying to catch Reed and bases were full. Wise was the man of the hour when he singled to center, sporing. Tech. ab. r. h. po. a. e. Morgan, cf ... 5 1 3 3 0 0 0 Denicke, 2b ... 5 1 3 2 3 1 Baum, 3b ... 4 0 3 1 1 1 0 Werner, rf ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Edwards, 1b ... 4 1 1 12 0 2 0 2 Turner, ss ... 4 2 2 1 2 0 0 Albright, 1f ... 3 1 2 0 1 0 Bratton, c ... 5 0 1 8 1 0 Albright, e. ... 5 0 1 8 1 0 Albright, e. ... 5 0 1 8 1 0 Albright, e. ... 5 0 1 8 1 0 Event. Sacker.

Totals ... 38 7 16 27 9 3 Penn State—

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Philadelphia, March 28.—Twenty members of the University of Penn-sylvania baseball squad in charge of Kohler, lf ... 5 0 1 2 0 1 Event. But of Coach Walter Cariss left today for a series of games in the south. The first will be played with the University of Event. South of the second. Edwards in the State will be required to have been brought. The hessian fly is so called because it was supposed to have been brought. The hessian fly is so called because the supposed to have been brought. The hessian fly is so called because the walt imported for the two second. Turner was will be the Tech batteries.

Summary—Stolen bases, Morgan; these been blies Albright, struck out the British army.

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MUSE EASTER SUIT

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 28 .- Dr. Harry M. Warren, president of Hearings in the suit of John W. Han- the Save-a-Life league, declared in his Bernhardt tonight rested in the factorial tonight. sell for a financial settlement with the Israelite House of David, in which a score of witnesses for the plaintiff testified to practices within the Benton Harbor colony, some of them alleging immorality, were concluded in federal district court here today. Sixty witnesses called by the defense re-affirmed their faith in the

defense re-affirmed their faith in the cult.

A decision may be expected within 25 days, the court announced.

Hansell, a former member, charged that he was expelled from the colony December 28, 1920, and that property he turned over to Benjamin brurnell, head of the cult, was not returned to him. He sought to recover this, together with pay for his labor 38 a member, which he valued at \$80,000.

15,530.

Boy suicides averaged in age 16 great artiste today. She was tenderly placed in the coffin, which was taken to the ground floor of the bome where a room has been transformed into a chapel.

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Frand was charged on the ground that the organization, under the guise of religious teachings, was a business venture.

Three Main Causes.

Discussing child suicide, Dr. Warren listed as the three principal causes: intolerable home conditions, faulty school system, and temperature descriptions are remarked.

While most of the witnesses disclaimed knowledge of immoral practices. Dever Couch, on cross examination, asserted he saw Myrtle Tulk, a young woman member, emerge from the room of Purnell at the House of Shiloh, one morning at 5:30 o'clock.

Shiloh, one morning at 5:30 o'clock.

Counsel Reprimanded.

hwyers, 84 physicians, about 100 presidents and heads of large business concerns, 79 millionaires, 46 wealthy Attorney Dewhirst's first exchange with Judge Sater occurred during examination of James Turker. The attorney offered as exhibits several letters addressed to Purnell, most of which were dated since the beginning of the hearing. Ruling them out because of the content of the c cause they were anonymous, the "New York City, where 839 ended court reprimanded the attorney for their lives (equal to two daily and attempting to put such letters into four on Sundays) has had in recent

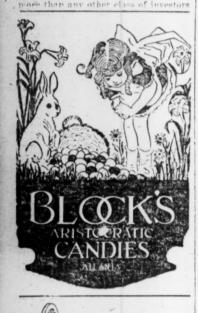
the record.

Testimony of Joseph Hannaford, a member of the "fifth church," who said he came to Benton Harbor with So prospective members from Australia, brought another clash, Hannaford declared Esther Hansell, star witness for the plaintiff and a former playing golf. A woman killed herself private secretary of Purnell, had "a bad name" in the colony. The examination was halfed by the court who signer was diven to suicide trying to

This country has over 2000 fatal many suicides."

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Kile. by aeronlane from Detroit to Chicago, proved successful recently.





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BLAME IGNORANCE

Macon, Ga., March 28 .- In connec-

asked me to aid him, which to Officials sent me from one to her. The county gave a casket, where yard the material for the and the county gave a lot in the to bury the infant. Then the for burial was commanded. This from Monday until today, and we went out to have the funeral the construction.

of the coroner's jury was there,"
unty physician. Dr. Herring Wintestified at the coroner's inquest
malnutrition was sufficient of
caused the child's death, bur

have been due to ignorance on the part of the parents regarding the proper diet. The doctor said that he discovered an abrasion on the right

my fracture.

The coroner's jury this afternoon crached the verdict that the baby died rom starvation due to the ignorance

LARGE ACREAGE

OF WATERMELONS

PLANNED IN MACON

Montezuma. Ga., March 28.—
(Special.)—Watermelon growers and local buyers state that the acreage planted to watermelons in this section will be considerable, through probably not as large as usual.

Growers feel that this season offers them one decided advantage over previous years. Usually the melons from middle Georgia come on the matket just as it is glutted with the meions of south Georgia which come in about two weeks in advance of those of this

This year, however, the early plantin south Georgia was killed by recent freeze and melons from sections will be ready for mar-at about the same time. Many

that melon-growers here have

Rosewood Coffin, Made Years Old, With Girls to Her Order 30 Years Ago, Holds "Divine New York, March 28 .- The number

of suicides among young people has almost doubled since the world war. Paris, March 28.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.)—The body of Sarah

Boy suicides averaged in age 16 great artiste today. She was tenderly

Chairman of Board Opposes Sale of Vessels at Less Than Market Price.

"It is in connection with the second phase that the American Steamship U. S. PROHIBITION d.

'Minor came to me and told me was out of work, the child was k and he needed aid,' said the Saltion Army leader. 'We gave him I. The child died Monday morning to the father came to me and told of the death. He said he was not niliar with the laws of Georgia d asked me to aid him, which I. Officials sent me from one to dation. While sympathetically receiving the general views of the steam-ship owners' association, it is only fair to state that I know the unanimous views of the members of the shipping board to be such as would make it impossible for them ever to agree that the government's operated ships be disposed of at less than world market price, unless the would-be purchasers guarantee to continue the routes.

Adam Sost Babba

Maeon, Ga., March 28.—Ed F. Newberry, federal prohibition agent, has been suspended under orders received from Washington, it became known tonight.

Newberry confirmed the report of the suspension, but insisted that he had been using his daughter's authouter.

"The suggestion of the Ship Owners' association that the ships be disposed of without any restrictions heing placed on same cannot be considered, nor can there be any consideration given to the association's suggestion that all routes which the government cannot dispose of to private owners and which the board considers of national interest to continue operating, be placed in the hands of private operators in every case, the government is aying a fee to the latter.

"The government's ship policy undoubtedly, will be determined after a meeting of the full board with the president, sometime following his return from the south

resident, sometine following his return from the souch.

"If the policy adopted be one of transition of the government ships into prigate bands, it will be hased entirely upon a consideration of deffinite service to be rendered in the pational interest by private owners. The government is interested in the building up of private ownership only

Duke Mayonnaise Company MAUNOURY, HEROIC Now in Big Modern Plant WAR LEADER, DEAD Speaker Declares to present plays with casts from the actors in the motion picture colony here, as well as to show some of the leading traveling productions.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923.



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Sylvania Ga., March 28.—(Spe-ial.)—The spring institute of the outheast division of the Georgia Bapvened at the Baptist church here
Tuesday morning, with Mrs. E. K.
Overstreët, of Sylvania, vice president,
of the southeast division, presiding.
A large number of delegates were in
attendance at the opening were in St. Augustine, Fla., March 38.—
Declaration was made by Chairman
Lasker, of the shipping board, in \(\hat{a}\)
statement issued here tonight that the members of the board were firmly openables of the board were firmly openables of the coard were firmly openables of the coard were firmly openables.

A large number of delegates were in attendance at the opening from all over the district, which embraces thirteen associations, and many more are expected today. It is supposed there will be over 200 delegates in attendance, attendance at the opening from all over the district, which embraces thirteen associations, and many more are expected today. It is supposed there will be over 200 delegates in attendance.

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AGENT SUSPENDED

"The suggestion of the Ship Owners, tomobile, instead of a staxicab, and has letters from his chiefs in Wash-

French General Who Blocked German March on Paris, Dies Suddenly on Train.

he Associated Press.) - General Maunoury, former military governor f Paris, was selzed with a fainting it and died on a train today shortly ofter leaving for Bordeaux.

General Michael Joseph Maunoury was one of the heroes in the French lefent of the German advance on laris. Although retired in 1912, he

l'aris. Although retired in 1912, he was put in command of a force near Verdun and in a few days was sent by Joffre to the extreme left wing to parry the rapid advance of the German right wing on Paris.

He was severely wounded on March 12 1915, his left eye being destroyed and his jaw broken while inspecting the convey's recition from the line. he enemy's position from the first

served in the war of 1870 and later was professor of artillery St. Cyr and military governor Paris. He was 76 years old.

TWENTY ALLEGED CON MEN FOUND

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Horace N. Hawkins, counsel for the defense, entered formal objection to the verdict, claiming that it had een reached as a result of physical stress of a juror. S. H. White, spe-al prosecutor, said illness had mere-delayed and had not changed the

The jurors presented a paper to the ourt which requested leniency for the

J. E. McClelland Dies.

Waycross, Ga., March 28.—t Sne-cial.)—J. E. McClelland, one of the pioneer citizens of Wavcross died yes-terday afternoon at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Jim Altman, near Alma, after a long illness. He is Alma, after a long illness. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. George T. Greene and Mrs. Robert Thompson, of this city; Mrs. Alvin Thornton, of Savaunah; Mrs. F. E.

women and children as well as men. His remedy is made from medicinal herbs, flowers and berries which you smoke in a dainty pipe or cigarette, and inhale the vapor into all the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs, carrying medicine where sprays, douches and salves cannot possibly reach. It contains no cubebs, tobacco IN WALLA WALLA Walla Walla, Wash., March 28 .- A

or habit-forming drugs.

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Mr. Gutterhune said the cancellaor. Blosser's Remedy may be had

Mr. Gutterhune said the cancellation was due to protests of the local proof of its beneficial and pleasant tain parts of the film in which Charlie to the use of the automobile, as if he were hiring a taxicab.

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importance of foreign commerce to Georgia. Mrs. V. L. Estes, president of the association, presided. "There is hardly a product in our households that does not have its ori gin in another country," he stated "The mahogany of our furniture prob ably comes from Nicaragua, the leather f our shoes, and the hair that holds the plaster together on our walls from cattle that once roamed the plains of Argentina, the buttons of our clothes from Ecuador or the Bahamas, the rubber in our automobile tires from Brazil and the 'tin' in their bodies from Bolivia."

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THE CONSTITUTION'S LY WOMAN'S MAGAZIN

Mrs. B. F. Burgess Is Hostess At Afternoon Tea At Home

Mrs. B. F. Burgess was hostess at georgette, combined with orange geora beautiful ten on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Clairemont ave-

noon at her home on Clairemont avenue.

The reception rooms were decorated with jonquils and ferns.

The tea table was covered with a handsome cloth of filet lace. A silver basket of jonquils formed the center piece. Encircling this were silver candlesticks holding unshaded yellow tapers. Yellow bon-bons and mints were contained in silver compotes.

Mrs. Hugh Burgess, wearing a lovely gown of black crepe meteor and lace.

Mrs. R. A. Cline, who presided at the punch bowl, wore black lace.

Mrs. B. F. Burgess were a handsome told to filet lace, A silver in med in steel beads.

The ladies assisting Mrs. Burgess will render the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by Maunder. This cantata is rich in melodies, and its colorful harmonies depict most vividly the last Charles Weekes.

Mrs. Hugh Burgess, wearing a lovely gown of black crepe meteor and the afternoon.

Mrs. Ellsworth Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. J. S. Dickert was hostess at very enjoyable bridge party on Wednesday afternoon when she entertained at her home on East North avenue complimentary to Mrs. N. E. Ellsworth, who will leave this week to make her home in Washington, D. C.

flowers decorated the rooms where the guests were received. The tea table was adorned by a lace cover and had as a centerpiece a large silver basket filled with Easter lilies. The bridge prize was an embroid-cred handkerchief. Mrs. Ellsworth was presented a hand-embroidered luncheon set.

For Miss Powell.

Camp Girls Enjoy

Reunion Tea. An enjoyable event on Wednesday's social calendar was the reunion teal at which the Laurel Falls Camp for

llsworth, who will leave this week make her home in Washington, C.
Sweeatpeas, jonquils and other cut owers decorated the rooms where the guests were received. The teat strong and Elizabeth Myers.

The bridge prize was an embroidered landkerchief, Mrs. Ellsworth was presented a hand-embroidered lumcheon set.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining the guests were Mrs. Cladys lickert and Mrs. R. C. Whitehead.

Mrs. Ellsworth received her guests werning a lovely gown of black can ton crepe, trimmed with cut steel beads, and a black hat to match.

Miss Dickert was lovely in a spring costume of gray canton crepe.

Mrs. Whitehead wore paisley crepe de chine.

The guests included:

Mesdames John Evans. F. H. West. Tel Thornton, C. W. Freeman, Prait. Frank Pike, N. W. Wright, Carlies Wallock. I. Mesdames John Evans. Prait. Frank Pike, N. W. Wright, Carlies Wallock. I. Mesdames John Evans. Prait. Frank Pike, N. W. Wright, Carlies Wallock. I. Mesdames John Evans. Prait. Frank Pike, N. W. Wright, Carlies Wallock. I. Mesdames John Evans. Prait. Frank Pike, N. W. Wright, Carlies Wallock. I. Mesdames John Evans. Prait. Frank Dickert Mrs. Clause Malarawell.

Mrs. Cheston King

Luncheon Hostess.

A lovely event of an informal nature on Wedresday's social calendar was the furtheon-bridge at which Mrs. White Gray Control of the phome on Muskogee road in honor of Miss H. M. Camn, of Boston, Mass, the attractive guest of Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs; Mrs. T. T. Anderson, of Piltsburg, Pa. who is visiting Mrs. William Oidnow, and to Mrs. V. R. Lane, who will leave soon to reside in St. Louis, Mo.

Narclesi and many beautiful peach blossoms decorated the rooms where the guests were received. The richly burg, Pa. who is visiting Mrs. William Mrs. Cheston King entertained at her home on Muskogee road in honor of Miss H. M. Camn, of Boston, Mass, Mrs. T. R. Mesters, Addine White, Eisle Bonnett, Eisle Praint, State Praint, Misses Gialvis Andrea Mrs. R. B. Nail, Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs; Mrs. T. T. Anderson, of Piltsburg, Pa. Westers, Mrs. L. W. Mrs. R. W. W. Westinger, Mrs. T. P. Bennett, Mrs. M. R. Wester, Mrs. C. W. Misses Glaves, Mrs. L. W. Mrs. Charles Mrs. C. W. Misses Glaves, Mrs. L. W. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Misses Glaves, Mrs.

low jonquils and daffodils. Surround ing this were silver candlesticks hold ing unshaded yellow tapers.

Mrs. H. H. Maddox assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests and wore a becoming gown of blue georgette crepe. Miss Maddox's becoming costume

Miss Maddox's beaming costume was of rose-colored canton crepe trim-med with jade ornaments. Miss Byrd wore a striking spring

Miss Byrd wore a striking spring model of cerise-colored chiffon triumed with silver cloth.

The guests to meet this attractive visitor were:
Misses Byrd, Helen Wikle, Maryaret Porter, Dorothy Hale, Louise King, Mary Duval Christian, Edizabeth Jossey, Helen Elsworth, Mahle Elsworth, Julia Haskins, Gladys Neal, Myra Boynton, Margaret Cochran, Gwendolyn Baker, Leila Horley, of West Point; Lucy Fuckhouser, Mary Arm, strong, Anne Jane Newell, Julia Greedfield, Eleanor McGinty, Helen Hottz, Elizabeth Clanton, Katherine Hale, Mrs. Van Hook, Mrs. J. H. Maddox, Jr., Mrs. Cruwford Maddox and Mrs. Cliff String, of Nashville.

Musical Program

Will Be Given

On Good Friday night, March 30,

The choir of 40 voices will be as-

sisted by the following artists: Mrs. Louis Moeckel, soprano; Mrs. Charles

Bellingrath, contralto; Harry Smith, tenor; Mr. Seidell, bass, of the St.

Luke's choir, and H. R. Bates, bari-tone, and Byron Warner, tenor, so-loists of the First Presbyterian

church; Miss Dora Duck is organist and director.

A rare musical treat will be enjoyed by those who attend, as St. Luke's choir ranks as one of the finest trained choruses in the south.

At St. Luke's

Miss Norma Estes Hostess at Bridge.

Miss Norma Estes was the charming hostess at a bridge party on more more more. Monday evening honoring Mrs. Robert led. Jackson, of New York, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr. Jonquils and white narcissi were used in profusion in decorating the rooms in which the games were played.

The refreshments and score cards

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The refreshments and score cards carried out the yellow and white color scheme.

Miss Estes were a becoming gown of pink georgette, combined with sil-

For Miss Powell.

An affair of Monday evening was a bridge-sopper at which Miss Dorris liaygood entertained at her home on Mrs. Harper.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mrs. W. C. Harper of 529 West Peachtree street, will be at home to music-loving friends.

The rooms where the guests were received were heautifully decorated with spring flowers.

Miss Payrood was lovely in a gown of cantor crepe richly headed.

Miss. Powell wore blue crepe dechine trimmed in henna, her hat was a spring model of brown and gold. Miss. Powell wore blue crepe with a black hat to match.

Easter Musical at

Home of Mrs. Harper.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Mrs.

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The first prize was won by Miss Sarah Morgan and Mr. Dan Hastings cut the consolation.

The guests were:

Miss Estes wore a becoming gown of pink georgette, combined with silver lace.

This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at her home on Piedmont avenue, in compliment to her guest, of pink georgette, combined with silver lace.

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Miss Anita Hodges, of Birmingham.

Mrs. W. C. Harper will be at home to her music loving friends this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at her home on West Peachtree street.

An event of this afternoon will be the tea at which Mrs. A. B. Niall entertain at her home in Oakdale road, Druid Hills, in compliment will entertain at her home in Oakdale road, Druid Hills.

Mrs. Louis Estes wore blue geor and Mrs. A. B. Niall entertain at her home on West Peachtree street.

Miss Paul Revent of his afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at her home on West Peachtree

Will Sing in Operalogue



OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Spencer R. Stone will entertain at luncheon today for her guest, Mrs. Arthur L. Shelton.

Miss Helen Joel will entertain at a formal dance at the Standard club in honor of her guest, Miss Caroline Newman, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The president's tea at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., will entertain informally at bridge this afternoon at her home in West Fourteenth street in compliment to Miss Josephine Cochrane, of Iowa, who is the guest of Mrs. Mac Asbill, at her

The Alliance Française will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Charles Loridans, 16 East Fif-

The primary and intermediate students of Miss Anna Mae Farmer will give their Easter musicale at the studio of Wesley Memorial building this evening.

The "March Hen Silver Tea" will be given today at the home of Mrs. John A. Perdue by Mrs. Robert Quin and Mrs. Edwin Yancey,

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Easter Egg Hunt To Be Given At Woman's Club

Every one who buys a ticket in advance for the beautiful Easter egg hunt to be given by the Atlanta Woman's club, on the Washington senimary grounds Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, may have an opportunity to win either a doli for the girls, or a baseball outfit for the boys. The tickets are all numbered and at the hunt corresponding numbers will be drawn, so that everyone who has a ticket bought in advance will have an opportunity. No tickets will be sold at the hunt but general admission will be 25 cents for children, mothers or nurses accompanying children will be admitted free.

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bers of the committee: Mesdames Cleve Webb, J. J. Moriarty, J. A. Carlisle, and Newton Wing. Any store which contains one of the beau-tiful posters drawn by the artist, Miss Mary Clay, will have tickets for

A large number of twins and triplets are registering with Mrs. Roy Mather, for the "Twin and Triplet Revue," which forms such an interesting feature of the party. By registering in advance each one is assured of a special gift. Any one who knows any twins or triplets is asked to communicate with Mrs Mather.

supervise the entertainment fea- most eggs.

MUSE

Mrs. John A. Perdue by Mrs. Robert Quin and Mrs. Edwin Yancey.

Mrs. E. H. Cone will entertain her bridge club this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Margaret Garwood will entertain this evening at her home on West Peachtree, in compliment to her cousin, Miss Catherine Garwood, who leaves soon for Panama.

An informal event of today will be the luncheon at which Mrs. LeRoy Childs will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club.

Miss Margaret White will entertain a few friends at bridge this afternoon at her home on Piedmont avenue, in compliment to her guest, Miss Anita Hodges, of Birmingham.

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Features which

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At Woman's Club

The Atlanta National Bank club elected were J. P. Dailey, first vice entertained the directors and officers of the bank and the members of the club at an elaborate dinner-dance Wed-secretary, and W. B. Cato, treas-

All Atlanta children are invited.

Mrs. W. O. Chears, who has been spending the past two months in Miami, Fla., returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes and of the student of the state of the student of the state Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Fischer of

tiful posters drawn by the artist, Miss Mary Clay, will have tickets for sale.

The prizes for the Easter egg hunt are equally attractive, but deserve a story of their own in tomorrow's paper.

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Miss McGaughey In Recital.

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Mather

Beautiful music and dancing will form part of the entertainment Saturday, and ice cream, candy, punch and many other good things to see and taste, will be shown in attractive booths. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle will have general charge of the refreshments, and Mrs. T. S. Delph will supervise the entertainment features.

There will be a benefit Easter egg hunt at Washington seminary on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The hunt is being sponsored by St. Mark's will be shown in attractive booths. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle will be shown in attractive booths. A white rabbit will be given as first prize to the child collecting the most eggs.

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Rome, Ga., March 27 .- Colonel R. An interesting event of next week W. Van Tassell, of Lindale, member will be the buffet supper at which of the staff of Governor Taomas W., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme will enter-Hardwick, and Miss Clessie May Bradley, of Chattanooga, were married Sunday evening, March 25, in Chattanooga, Tenn, it was announced today. Mrs. Van Tassell is a daughter, Miss Callie Orme, who will return Friday from Holton Arms, in Washington, D. C.; and for Miss Emily Warner, of Nashville, Tenn, also a student at Holton Arms, who will spend the Easter holidays with Mils.

Miss Orme.



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chamber of commerce. "The object of such a chorus is to say in soug the welcomes which have heretofore been grand opera coach, has agreed to coach a chorus in the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, without cost. Senor Volpi can give Tuesday evenings from S to 9 oʻclock to this work.

If you would care to join such a chorus is offered for the cest your own ber of commerce building, assembly hall No. 1. Tuesday evening, April 3, the chorus will make Atlanta the only city in America to have a municipal chorus, organized and man aged by its chamber of commerce."

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The woman's division of the chamber of commerce, without conventions and at meetings."

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, president of the East Atlanta Parent-Teacher association, announces that the club will entertain at luncheon Tuesday, April 17, at the school, the honor welcome. The poem must be written by an Atlantan and should embers of education throughout the state. There will be two hundred and fitty guests.

This group of visitors will be among the prominent educators will attend the state convention of the clear to will be among the prominent educators will attend the state convention of the clear to woman's division of the chamber of commerce."

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The East Atlanta school has been furnished and equipped under the new bond issue, and is, up to the present time, the only school in Atanta which has many modern im-provements. The medical dental, and nurses' suite, is considered a model of

s kind.

The kindergarten of the East At-

Y. W. C. A. Girls to Hear Story of "Lucia."

Business girls and women of Atlanta are invited to the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Areade, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to hear Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin give an interpretation of the opera, "Lucia de Lammermoor." A Victrelia will give sextette and the son ano and tenor arias. Mrs. Jarnagin is giving her opera interpretations to the Young Women's Christian asto the Young Women's Christian as-sociation free of charge, and any busi-ness, girl or woman in Atlanta is in-vited to enjoy the series. The invi-tation to attend is not limited to take holding season tickets as many girls and women are attending Mrs. Januagin's opera, interpretations Jamagin's opera interpretations at the Y. W C. A. although their tickets

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Opera Musicale At Woman's Club Proves Popular

The singing of Byron Warner was in outstanding feature of the opera musicale at the Atlanta Woman's! club on Wednesday afternoon on at the school auditorium today at 3 o'clock. which occasion "Lucia Di Lammermoor" was the theme. "Thou Hast Luncheon Honors Spread Thy Wings of Heaven" was Mrs. J. R. Shannon. the aria which formed the vehicle A levely avent of Wednesd

Spread Thy Wings of Heaven" was the aria which formed the vehicle for Mr. Warner's fine voice and technique.

Mrs. Grace Lee Brown Townsend was heard in the famous aria from the "mad scene," which bears the fittle "Cast Thou one Flower On My Grave," requiring exceptional powers of 'vecalization. Mrs. Townsend proved adequate to the demands upon voice and training and was given an ovation at the close.

The every beautiful sextest was rendered by a group of popular singers, which included Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Heien Conyers, Byron Warner, Harby Pomar, Charles Hoke and Thomas Hoffman. The singers were applauded enthusiastically by a large audience in which many regular operagoers were noted. Miss Eda Barbholomew was the accompanist and guantities of white spring flowers and Easter Hiles Mrs. V. Garnagin's interpretation of the story upon which the libretto of the opera was founded was a satisfying performance worthy of the traditions with which the opera has been an favorite channel for expression.

Mrs. Shannon was founded from the which the opera has been endowed by the long list of great singers, and actresses with whom Domizett's creation has been a favorite channel for expression.

Mrs. J. R. Shannon.

A lovely event of Wednesday was heighted may be dischard in the held in the center in nonor of the very charming cuest, Mrs. S. Bannon was formerly theomeon Wrs. J. Mrs. Shannon was formerly the wide of the very charming cuest, Mrs. S. Shannon was fine for the redication of the petulic to an table held in the center a cluste, of spring flowers, and encircling this were silver candlesticks holding unshable may regular operagoers were noted. Miss Eda Barboon was richly gowned in black creps, modishly trimmed with Educational System. Tenth street school houses a desire this which the secondary is and garing a gown of blue canton creps.

Against the beautiful background of quantities of white spring flowers, and encircling this background the prevent and the prevent and the prevent and the prevent and the prevent an ation has been a favorite channel for

Prunkard-Hale

Wedding Plans.

Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. John Glass, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph Reed, of Harrison, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. David Stull, of Bir-ningham, Ale





egg, uncooked, homem a d e mayonnaise that is really "better than you can make" -and besides, Duke's keeps indefinitely!

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DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the art department of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, chairman, will be held in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club this afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Decatur Junior High T.-P. A. will be held

Dudley Cowles

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MINSTRELS PLANNED

BY JUNIOR HADASSAU

First Baptist church. The Business Men's Evangelostic club announces that S. D. Gordon will speak at the central union meetings. Mr. Gordon will come to Atlanta from Chicago, where he recently complete; a three-weeks engagement.

Evangelists of country-wide fame have been engaged by the various churches to serve during the campaign, and the addition of thousands of Atlantans to the rolls.

The Junior Radassah will present a minstrel, with a cast composed entirely of girls, with six of the girls arrayced in typical minstrel costumes and blacked faces. The minstrels will be offered at the Jewish Educational alliance at \$3.30 ofclock on April 8. More than 20 girls will appear in song, dance and comedy ear in song, dance and comedy nbers. The show will be under direction of Ciff Daniels

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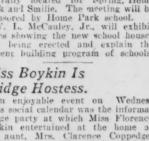
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Quantities of sweet peas, narcissi, nd jonquils decorated the rooms there the guests were received. Teates served at the individual tables ollowing the bridge game.

Miss Boykin received her guests cearing a lovely afternoon costume of room canton grepe.

Mrs. Coppedge was gowned in a feb model of blue canton crepe.

Miss Halton wore a hecoming cost-

Miss Halton wore a becoming costume of paisley crepe with a spring hat to match.

The guests were a few close friends of the honor guest.

Junior Music Club

To Hold Meeting. The College Park Junior Music Study club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting Saturday morning, March 31, at 10 o'clock at the Bap-tist church home.

Campaign Will Begin Next Sunday in 100 Churches Here.

special evangulistic services in more than 100 Atlanta churches were than 100 Atlanta churches were announced Wednesday. For the past three years Atlanta churches have combined their efforts to preach to the entire population of Atlanta simultaneously. The campaign this year will begin Easter Sunday and close Sunday, April 22.

Services will be conducted at all churches every night during the period.

churches every night during the period announced, with a central union meet-ing each day a. 12 clock at the First Baptist church. The Business

CHANGES ARE URGED

Classification of All Vehicles Advocated in New Magazine.

Advocation of numerous amendments to the present motor vehicle law in Georgia, including classifi-cation of all vehicles whether they

cording to the magazine, so as to proect the state roads from abuse by chicles having cleats and spikes on

Still another amendment proposed Still another amendment proposed is to require all motor bus operators to pay a \$75 tax regardless of whethe, they convey less than 10 passengers. It is claimed that these operators dodge this tax by hauling only nine passengers, the present law affecting those that haul more than ten.

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self-possessed, the acknowledged lover of another woman!

"And you must meet our newly-engageds!" twittered Lady Warrington, drawing Marcella forward with one hand, and indicating Warwick Treman with a sweep of the other.

"Miss Day, Mr. Holden, may I present Miss Field to you?"

Marcella felt the blood ebb from her face back to her heart, and a meritage of the said the social round of town." He took her arm and led her to a wide divan. Then, under his another to a wide divan. The part of the woman with stacking-out the woman with stacking-out there.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the partment will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the partment will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the partment will be answered in these columns in their t

to a wide divan. Then, under his breath, he contrived to whisper, so that she alone could hear: "Pull yourself together, dear, and don't let any of them suspect anything. The fellow isn't worth it." She flushed in chagrin and humiliation. Even for Warwick to know that she'd hear treated so: Favored by Sims she'd been treated so . . . "I'm all right. You're quite mistaken." she gasped, sotto voce. Then,

Mayor Asks Dr. J. P. Kenease:
"Yes, thanks, I'd like a glass of nedy to Re-Examine Former City Employees.

In line with his policy to curtail dear. I've studied nursing, and I mine with his policy to curtail know. Your coloring is so delicate that it suggests 'heart' to me. Been troubled that way much?' (Ah! hadn't she'? How on earth could she face Miles, and not die of shame?)

"Such a handsome follow this Mr."
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"Such a handsome follow this Mr." table Compound and often saw it advertised in different papers always so admired those dark, cleantal with a view of reducing the list and exercising more rigid economy.

With a view of reducing the list and exercising more rigid economy.

The mayor declared he was certain that a large percentage of those

where some women had suffered just as I did and got well and strong again by taking the Vegetable Compound. I decided to see what it would do for me, and before I had finished the fourth bottle I was much better, the

on, yes, I think so." The spinster was romantic. "They looked so happy and of course arriving like that together proved there is something between them! I think they make a "I am satisfied," asserted the mayor,
"there are persons receiving pensions
from the city who are able to work.
I know of one pensioner who is now firing a switch engine, yet it would appear he is unable to work for the city. I believe re-examination of all pensioners will show they have over-Another fine installment of this come defects for which they have been

Mayor Sims reiterated his plans I can't tell just how they would be to purge expenses stating that the city's deficit had now grown to \$1,-165,000. He declared that the city had been compelled to borrow \$500,-000 this year and that it would have to borrow additional sums through the city had been compelled to borrow \$500,-000 this year and that it would have the city had been compelled to borrow additional sums through the city had been compelled to borrow additional sums through the city had been compelled to borrow additional sums through the city had been compelled to borrow additional sums through the city had been compelled to borrow additional sums through the city had been compelled to borrow additional sums through the city had been compelled to borrow \$500. to borrow additional sums through- my neck, and if I turned my head I out the year if the city government felt like it would crack at my neck continued its improvement program.

TRIBUTE TO BERNHARDT a day or two. I would take headache Adair Realty and Trust Company Pays \$152,500 for Lyric Will Be Darkened for I'd be scared. I didn't feel right-I 78 Seconds.

Preliminary plans to erect a large building at the northwest corner of leach remedy, leave, It was he be great remedy, leave, It was he be great remedy, leave and the save and a nurse we had no time to ta doctor because I wasn't very shouly about ten or fifteen minks."

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der Mr. Albee's direction, and her tast erformance here was at Keith's hip-odrome, in Cleveland, on October 13, ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY CLASS IS GIVEN CUP

1918. (Signed) "MARK A. LUESCHER."

Tech High school, taught by Professor T. C. Kimball, has been declared win-ner of the local Rotary club's attend-ance cup, awarded to the class having Macon Man Is Held As Criminal Patient In English Asylum

the best average attendance during the first morning period for a month. The trophy was won last month by the class taught by Professor Cald-well. It will be offered each month to classes having the most perfect at-tendance, the class winning it three times in succession to retain it per-Adam Young, alias Henry Davies, claiming to be an American and giv-ing his last address in this country

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FREIGHT WAREHOUSES

CLOSE ON SATURDAYS

Announcement was made Wednesday by P. L. Graves, secretary of the Atlanta Local Freight Agents' association, that freight warehouses in Atlanta would be closed each Saturday at 12 o'clock from April 1 to September 30, except for the delivery of perishable freight.

In his last address in this country as Macon, Ga., is a criminal patient in the Glamorgan county asylum in the Glamorgan county

Confessions of a Debutante BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

BY MAY CHRISTIE

A Silring Serial of Primitive Passions

Week and the state of the

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and which utterly floored him, was any reference to his weakness Jonathan is one of those young old men. (Copyright 1923. The Constitution.)

Trimming Has Gone to the Back. Once upon a time every decoration

of the dominant manifestations of fashion. Suddenly our weight shifted from

side to back as the wind changes on a spring day. The first evidence that women must wear their decoration in

the back, which, by the way, was the spinal decoration, as it is called, or blouses and frocks. Embroidery, braiding, beading, outlined the line of

te spine, giving some women an un-leasant resemblance to the sharp arkings of an anatomical drawing

of the human figure.

On the heels of this fashion a cosinner of courage and power swung a jabot of the frock material from neck to hem down the back. This eccentric idea was followed by capes that

made no attempt to pass the arms, contenting themselves as a shoulder blade decoration. Bodices appeared

with ornamental panels down the back

Kentucky Man, Who Suf-

fered With Severe Headaches, Says He Found

Relief By Taking

Black-Draught.

Endicott, Ky .- Describing the trou-

ble he used to have with headache and

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vomit. I would be 'torn to pieces' for

medicine and feel so queer afterwards

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BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE Milliners Have Impulsive Desires to Change the Decoration on Hats Every Few Months, Which Lends Variety to Their Output and Gives Women a Change to Change the Outline of Their Heads. Today the which were turned under at a low waistline and caught with a girdle.

What Women Wear

car. She got out of it, closed the

we put on our clothes made us one-sided. Cascades of material dripped down the sides of blouses and skirts; feathers, pompons and ribbon fell over one ear and one shoulder; one sleeve was ornamental and fantastic while the other was plain, conservative. We

THE HOUSEHOLD

DO YOUR DRESS FOR YOUR CHILDREN?

GNES ABELING

He loves to thumb the remholes of his vest and tell of the limitlessness of his endurance. His stroke put something of a damper on his flights of youthful imagination. I was conscient of youthful imagination. I was consideration and you will an advantage of his weakness, but I was smarting under his dispicable way of least the affilir of our servant. There had carried our messages back and forth, but show up at the table. I was a consideration. A mother must take enough care of herself to insure her own appearance.

"It's hard to know what are the most important things," said one. "When one does one's twn work and has children there are many things to take into consideration. A mother must keep her house well, and must make sure of a proper diet for her children is to work and to share with their play."

"Those things are important." admitted the other housewife, "but I have decided that one of the most important things a mother can do for her children is to dress well. This is especially important when the children is to dress well. This is especially important when the children are boys—if they can slways think of the structure of the proper did to the children is to dress well. This is especially important when the children are boys—if they can slways think of the structure of the proper did to the proper did to

"I shall remember," I said coldly. After breakfast Jonathan went for a drive while I dressed and then wandered about the house looking at its pictures and examining its ornaments. It was such a ready made thing even though it was luxurious.

It was about ten o'clock when I heard a motor coming up the drive and looking out recognized mama's or to give them much help with their studies. I always make an effort to look as pretty as possible.

The other housewife-mother looked a little astounded. She had never thought cf her own dress and appearious.

To be sure she with their said, "and we are exerting every effort to prove to the public what good cooking with the famous Ballard's Obelisk flour means from a standpoint of made a roint always to look neat and trim in her washable house frocks and when the said "and we are exerting every effort to prove to the public what good with the famous Ballard's Obelisk flour means from a standpoint of the flow as pretty as possible.

Coal and oil fuel when imported by steamsh'n and railway companies for industries for their use alone in Bra-It was about ten o'clock when I heard a motor coming up the drive and looking out recognized mama's her suit was well pressed and that her car. She got out of it, closed the door and came toward the steps with unusual precision.

Mercer opened the door for her.

Mercer opened the door for her. Her voice sounded odd as she anssure that her husband found her at-

wered my greeting called to her from he second floor.

"Have you seen Else?" She asked "Have you seen Else?" She asked as soon as we were behind the closed doors of my sitting room.
"No—why?" Apprehensively.
"She wasn't home last night—we found, this morning, that her bed had not been occupied," said morher.

Tomorrow—My Mother's Conceptions of the spine in the sketch.

This hat is of golden brown straw, this hat is of golden brown straw, the sketch is the sketch.

its roses running from deep to pale shades of yellow. The brim sharply turns up at back to hold the roses and to show its facing of golden yel-

low silk.

You can see by the placement of The decoration of a hat has been moved to the back. Here's a new shape of golden brown straw with shaded yellow roses grouped at back, the brim faced with yellow.

which were turned linder at a low waistline and caught with a girdle.

Milliners quickly shifted the decoration on hats from side to back to keep pace with the new idea. This does not mean that each hat is modeled like every other one. There is decoration on the side. Women it still decoration on the side. Women it still decoration on the side. Women it forward, but the majority let it go as it's intended to go. Not always to place it above the nape of the nags to the waist; a chiffon or lace scarf that drops down the length of

him at night with her hair elaborately dressed and a face made younger by the use of cosmetics. She had felt that every penny not spent on her own clothes was money well saved. But perhaps she was wrong. Her friend's remarks set her to pondering. Perhaps she was depriving her children of something they ought to have when she concerned herself so little with her own appearance.

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AVIATORS ARE HERE AFTER LONG FLIGHT

After having visited more than 40 states, covered 196,000 miles and completely circled the American continent, Lieutenant M A. C. Johnson, of Long Beach, Cal., and C. W. Gwinn, of Greenville, S. C., left Atlanta December, 21, 1922, stopped off here Wednesday for a few hours, before hopping off to Greenville, S. C., the end of their journey.



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Good References

Next Week, "Jil-Bett" By Laura Jean Libbey

(Continued From Yesterday).

"Once she got out into the air,
"And so we arrive," said Pete, as Bill interrupted him with a peremphe stopped the car in front of the boarding house and glanced up at its backed out. gloomy front. "No shricking, no po-

But already he was urging her up The inopportuneness of Pete Stearns the steps, with a firm yet considerate is

"That will be all, if you please."
"Suppose they should not hear your ring, Suppose you had to sit on the "Good night," answered Mary. "Good night," answered Mary.

"Good night," answered Mary.

"Do you withdraw it?"

"I—I'll think about it. Will you open the door, rlease?"

He opened it a little way. The door opened and the landlady

mean to hurt your feelings."

"It's too—too l-late now," sobbed

"It's too—too l-late now," sobbed Mary.

"No, it isn't. We'll start all over again. Come, now."

She shook her head miserably.

"Pup-pup-please!" she wailed. "I—I want to resign."

Bill watched her as she curled up in the chair, tucked her feet under her party dress and hunted for a dry spot on the handkerchief.

"I wonder if it would be all right for me to cuddle her," he mused. "The moor kid needs it; maybe she expects."

poor kid needs it; maybe she expects it. Well, such being the case—"

A knock, a door opening and Pete Stearns. He sensed the situation at a glunce and winked at Bill.
"I just wished to report, sir, that I escerted Miss Wayne to her home and betch her fooling sympathat hete.

and left her feeling somewhat bet-ter."
Mary hastily dabbed her eyes and

looked up.
"She's all right? You're sure?"
"Miss Wayne is quite all right,
ma'am." He accented the name,
watching Mary as he spoke.
"Thank you very much, Pete," she
said.

That's Different





Ten minutes later Mary Wayne was lice whistles, no general alarm. Allow more concerned about the probability that her nose was red than she was about her status as Bill Marshall's He assisted her from the car and escorted her across the sidewalk.

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e steps, with a firm yet considerate ip on her arm. Also, he rang the the firm you," said Nell, hurrledly.

Thank you," said Nell, hurrledly.

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"Aw, hell!" he muttered under his breath,
Mary did not hear him. She was too much preoccupied with her sobs.
She began searching blindly for a handkerchief, and was not aware of what she did when she accepted Bill's, which he hastily offered.
"Don't cry," he advised.
He might as well have advised the sky not to rain.
"Oh, come, Miss Norcross; please don't cry."
"I—I will cry!"

Into his confidence.
When he asked for the launch he learned that Mary and Pete had gone ashore an hour earlier, a fact that disturbed him not a little. What sort of an affair was in progress between his valet and his secretary?
But Bill's suspicions were unfounded. Pete had gone ashore when Mary did because he had a shrewd suspicion of his own as to where she was going. He shadowed her and waited across the street while she sat on the steps of Nell Norcross' boarding.

"I—I will cry!"

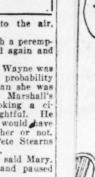
"Well, then, don't resign," he said.
"I will resign!"

"See here: I'll try to do better."

"See here: I'll try to do better."

"The steps of Nell Norcross' boarding house talking to Nell.

When Mary left Pete crossed the street in time to intercept Nell, who



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OF SUCCESSFUL CONTRADICTION THAT THE LETTERS CONTAINED

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THE GUMPS-ATTORNEY WILLIAMS DROPS A MATCH IN SKINK'S GAS TANK

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THAT I PLACE MY CLIENTS FATE IN YOUR

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ACQUITTAL FOR THE DEFENDANT. GENTLEMEN, I THANK YOU-

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I understand you to say..."

She suddenly remembered that he was there.

"None of your business, young man."

The Papers APE ALL CLIFFS TO HOW DO THEY A By Hayward

I understand you to say—

She suddenly remembered that he was there.

"None of your business, young man, and don't stand around on my front stoop."

Then she was gone, with a slamming of the door that echoed through the lonely block. Pete decided that her advice was sound; there was nothing to be achieved by standing there. He waiked down the steps, elimbed into the car and drove slow ly off.

"Something is peculiar," he observed, half aloud. "Let us examine the facts, but when he backed the car into the garage he had respectively responsible for certain covert in the facts, but when he backed the car into the garage he had responsible for certain covert in the facts, but when he backed the car into the garage he had responsible for certain covert in the facts, but when he backed the car into the garage he had reached no conclusion.

Another conversation had hen in progress during the time that Pete Sigarna was playing rescuer to a stricken lady. For a considerable time all the conversation howed from one pair of lips.

Bill wa ked during most of it. He could not manage to stay in one place the torrent literally buffeted him about the room. At last, inevitably, there came a pause.

"Their more than I ever stood from anybody." Bill said slowly.

"Then you have been neglected in the past," Mary shot back.

"I think you'd better remember your position and mine. If I were you, I'd bear in mind that you're ny secretary—not my boss. If I were you. I'd bear in mind that you're ny secretary—not my boss. If I were you. I'd bear in mind that you're ny secretary if resign!"

Saying which, she sat down again and burst into tears.

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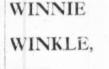


HOW DO THEY GET THEIR SHAPES ANYWAY!

I'D GIVE A WHOLE LOT TO GAIN A FEW TONS!







Bonnet









By Briggs

The Little Scorpions' Club

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING TO ELECT A PRESIDENT AND

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'











WHEN YOU REACH YOUR NEX FAT ONES, ALL FROM HER !!! OH-H-H-H BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R RIOUS 279166





Cópright 1927







Today, Friday, Saturday!

Who Will Win the Grand First Award?

The standings of the club members as they appear today include all the votes that were received and counted in the office of the club manager up to 6 p. m. Tuesday, March 27th. The standings will and must be considered correct to this time, unless the club member advises to the contrary on or before Saturday noon, March 31st. In order to insure accuracy a Burroughs

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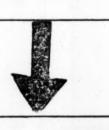
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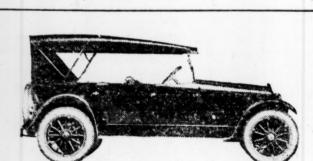
Why can't you be the one to win the handsome Grand First Capital Award, the \$4,429 Packard shown above? You CAN. Three days are left for you to make your standing a winning one. Where is YOUR name in the standing THIS MORNING? Will it be at the same place TONIGHT? Will you say right now that you are going to make the most of these three remaining days instead of letting them slip by and giving someone else an opportunity of passing you? That's the spirit. Now put that resolution into effect.

Today is the last time the standing of candidates will change in the paper. We urge you to examine it carefully to see that you have the correct number of votes opposite your name. Unless you advise us at once of an error, our count will and must be considered correct. The time is short, and our office will be flooded with work during these last days, and corrections must be made immediately in order that the correct FINAL STANDING may be arrived at when the campaign closes Saturday night.

If you will put in as hard work during these remaining days as this office will have to do, you should have no doubt as to the award you will win. Go after those SECOND PAYMENTS. Get the renewals and extensions that were promised you at the beginning of the campaign. Show your prospects how important their extensions are to you at this stage—how necessary for your ultimate success their renewals are.

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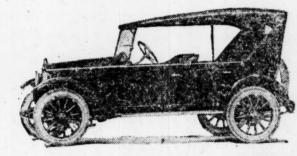
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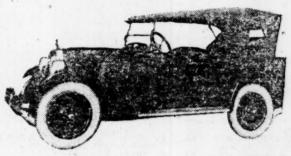


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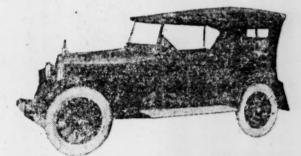


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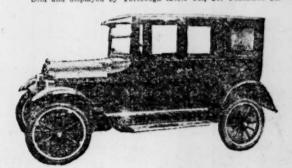




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"Doubleung Geee Eccemm." not mistake that every night. Your programs are good; your an-houncer is good; your station is good, and I get it good. Best 73's. ROBERT E. FRYER, 554 Columbus avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

TODAY'S CONCERTS

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400 Meters
Eastern Standard Time.
6 P. M.—Stock and produce reports.
7:45 P. M.—Radio draun, "Ready loney." WGY orchestra and vocal and instrumental soles.

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The Toronto Star,
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Pretty Clear, That!

WGM-Dear Sirs: Waters." It sounds as if the mu and Piano is in our own room. We hear you often. Yours for radio,
MRS. L. C. DUNN. 1817 Grand avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Best in U. S."

Station WGM-Dear Sirs: Your radio concerts Dear Sirs: Lour radio concerts come in very clear. I enjoy them very much. I listen to you every night that you send. I think that your broadcast is the best concert in the United States. Long live "WGM". Yours truly.

JOHN P. HUGHES.
Georgetown, Texas.

Foreign War Veterans To Fight Organizations Opposing U. S. Govt.

At a recent meeting of Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, Veterans of Foreign wars of the United States, all members were urged to do their utmost to suppress all organizations and individuals opposed to the United States government, and the principles

for which this country stands.

The Veterans of Foreign wars, as its name implies, is composed of men who have seen service in China, the Philippines, Guam, Cuba, Porto Rico, Nicaragua, Mexico, Hàiti, San Domingo, France, Germany and Russia

The officers of Greater Atlanta are Otev il. ditchell, command er; R. V. Besten, senior vice com-mander; W. W. Roberts, junior vice commander; J. W. Forrester, quarter the radio station of The Meaphis Commercial Appeal. Mr. Semmes is the director-announcer of WMC and during a recent visit to this city master; F. J. Maloney, adjutant, and John F. Bass, sergeant major.

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Famous Negro Musicians Will Thrill Radio Fans At WGM Thursday Night

Mr. Leide is nationally known as a 'cellist and as director of the Howard theater. Listeners will be given an unusual treat in the duet tonight with this noted artist giving a specially arranged 'cello obligato. WILL BE HEARD

James Quillian Sponsors Program for WGM Listeners on 9:30 to 10:30 Broadcast Tonight.

James Quillian, widely known pian-James Quillian, widely known pianist of Beilton, Georgia, and a pupil of the noted Brenau teacher. O. W. G. Pfolferkorn, is in charge of tonight's 9:30 to 10:30 program at tSation WGM. His arrangement includes Miss Sarah Adams, violinist, of Gainesville, and Mrs. Clifton Baker, soprano, of Atlanta. Vocal and instrumental solos will feature the broadcast.

soprano, or Atlanta. Vocal and instrumental solos will feature the broadcast.

Mr. Quillian is a finished artist and has written a number of piano selections, one of which he will play for listeners tonight. Leading crities have highly praised the wonderful talent and training of Mr. Quillian and WGM is fortunate in being able to present to its music lovers tonight an artist who is so widely recognized. Miss Adams is a violin graduate of Bremau and is a skilled and highly gifted young artist. Her contributions are expected to be distinct features of this station's offerings to its listeners tonight.

Mr. Kamper is credited with being the originator of the pure food show idea each year has grown with marked success and the meeting of the national association of retail gropers. It is even to be the greatest of its kind ever attempted in the United States. Mr. Kamper is president of the national association and Atlanta grocers are entertaining the eighth pure food show. It is the pure food show in the first of these annual events, eight marked success and the meeting of the national association of retail gropers. It is the pure food show in the first of these annual events, eight marked success and the meeting of the national association of retail gropers. It is the pure food show in the first of these annual events, eight marked success and the meeting of the national association of retail gropers. It is the pure food show in the pure food show in the first of these annual events, eight marked success and the meeting of the national association of retail gropers. The first of these annual events are first of these annual events, eight marked success and the meeting of the national association of retail gropers. The first of these annual events, eight marked success and the meeting of the national association of retail gropers and the meeting of the national association of retail gropers and the meeting of the national association of retail gropers and the originator of the pure food show idea and was the principa

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Mrs. Baker is a pupil of Miss Mary Lansing of the Atlanta Conservatory, and possesse a sonrano voice of exceptional quality and beauty. The flutchike parity of her rich and highly trained voice has made her a favorite in musical circles in this city.

As a whole, the offering tonight will be one of unusual variety and interesting features, and of that quality which critical fans will heartily enjoy.

Station WGM's speaker tonight is widely known in business circles of the nation, is a prominent figure in Atlanta's business activities, a fascinating speaker and a man of splendid business acumen. Mr. Kamper's talk to radio fans of America tonight will be an unusual feature of the hour's broadcast which listeners will thoroughly appreciate.

Popular Announcer

Photo by Francis E. Price.

WGM-Gentlemen:

R. M. Semmes, the "sheik of WMC.

rave station WGM the "once over.

"An Old Friend."

Your station is getting to be like an old friend as I get it every night and enjoy it very much. Received your special Florida pro-

gram of last night in good shape. FRANK R. HORTON. Fort Lauderdale, Fig.

NEW TRIAL IS ASKED

Homefolks, Too. Dear WGM: Heard your ex-

your hip." A the new solgan placed before railroad travelers under the new order of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes to stop "promiscuous drinking of intoxicating liquor on railway trains.'

Thirsty passengers, in addition to eing exposed to the usual traveling azards of life and limb, also are

Commissioner Haynes stepped aboard a train for a two-day trip. His itin-erary and destination were kept secret, even his most confidential secretaries

Smoking cars and apartments, the gathering places for passengers who rely on the hip pocket, are expected now to become a new stamping and figure 1. ely on the hip pocket, are expected low to become a new stamping ground for prohibition agents, all of whom have been admonished by Commissioner Haynes that they are "on duty" whether traveling or at home. They have been told also that they must do

FOR JAMES C. LEE were seen in some quarters as the first step in prohibition enforcement against the ultimate consumer. Wayne

cures it. Mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for 30c.

The motion was filed by his counsel. Attorney H. A. Allen, and was
set for hearing on Saturday, April 14.

America has nearly 500,000 Boy
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with about 250,000.

In Re-Discount Rate Passes

Day's Summary.
Day's total sales, 986,000 shares.
Twenty industrials averaged
03.45. Net gain, .42.
High, 1923, 105.38; low, 96.96.
Twenty railroads averaged 87.93;

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Mains Hears WGM.

Dear Sirs: Am very pleased to let you know that I received your pro-gram ok. last evening. You came in VERY clear and loud. Have heard you very many times.

FRANK HEWINS, JR. 15 Flagg St., Augusta, Me.

cellent program last night best ever. Eo oyed it very much. Do it again; want to hear that fellow sing "Asleep in the Deep" once more anyway. Best wishes. R. E. HAMILTON. Thomaston, Ga.

DRY COMMISSIONER ORDERS CAMPAIGN FOR "DRY" TRAINS

Washington, March 28 .- "Watch

to have their hip pockets in constant danger, for prohibition agents under the order are to arrest immediately anyone caught drinking liquor or even deged liquor on trains.

It became known today that almost

mediately after issuing the order t prohibition headquarters being in the dark, and there were possibilities that to the commissioner himself might go the "first blood" in the bat-

their duty on trains or be separated from their jobs. Commissioner Haynes' orders also

Motion for a new trial was filed in Fulton superior court Wednesday by James Carlton Lee, promoter of the "Black and White Taxicab company," who was convicted Tuesday for violation of the state securities for violation of the farm Lya 19. Wheeler, general counsel for the

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Sold Soft Drinks For High Prices To Fool Customers

by the A. M. E. ministers of Atlanta at their regular session, it was a fendants in the Lake county liquor conspiracy trial in federal court here, if the latters' testimony is to be restilied upon. Several defendants, proprietors of such places declared at yesterday's hearing that they carried a large assortment of Lon-intoxicating wines and other drinks, for which they charged excessive prices as a method of promoting sales. Their customers, the witnesses indicated, evidently be lieved from the high prices charged that the drinks were the "real thing" and bought accordingly.

Mrs. Mary Allen, proprietor of the Chicago hotel in Gary, testifying in her own defense, said her place had been raided seventy-three times, but that she had never been convicted, because the beverages sold were foun.

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Mrs. Mary Allen, proprietor of the Chicago hotel in Gary, testifying in the rown defense, said her place had been raided seventy-three times, but that she had never been convicted, because the beverages sold were found upon analysis to be non-intoxicating. She testified she charged her unsuspecting customers 25 cents a drink for dry beer.

The defendants' contention regarding the "dryness" of the beverages, however conflicts with the testimony

however, conflicts with the testimony of federal agents assigned to investi-gate prohibition conditions in the Gary district, the latter maintaining that all kinds of intoxicants were sold at the places, and it will be left to the jury to determine which side is cor-

\$200 REWARD OFFERED Postal Employee PRICES ARE FIRM

Governor Acts on Request of Authorities in Charlton County.

A reward of \$200 for the apprehension and conviction of parties re-

An additional \$200 reward has been offered by the Charlton county school board for the capture of the firebugs, it was revealed in a communication received by the governor from T. W. Wrench, president of the board. Many clues tending to show the buildings have been set fire were discovered, according to Mr. Wrench's letter.

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N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Foreman Brands Charges as False.

Macon, Ga., March 28 .- W. B. F. sponsible for the burning of five Anderson, foreman of the special deschool houses in Charlton county re- livery department of the Macon postcently, was effered Wednesday by the office, was placed under arrest today

state executive department.

Numerous complaints addressed to Governor Hardwick have been received during the past three weeks, the most during the past three weeks, the most taken therefrom an amount of marked fresh buying sower also was noted, particularly in the high-grade oil and particularly in the high-grade oil and during the past three weeks, the most recent coming last week when on the night of March 16, the Roddenberry school in Winokur district was destroyed by fire of incendiary origin.

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Special Delivery Department Standard Oil Issues Lead Recovery-New and Irregular Changes Seen in Mining Shares.

New York, March 28.—Prices in today's curb market displayed a firm tone. Short covering operations were

received by the governor from T. W. Wrench, president of the board, Many clues tending to show the buildings have been set fire were discovered, according to Mr. Wrench's letter.

ACCUSED INSTRUCTOR
DISMISSED BY SCHOOL

Dismissal of A. L. Simpson, negro, as head of the science department of Morris Brown university, was upheld by the A. M. E. ministers of Atlanta at their regular session, it was announced Wednesday by R. D. Stinand and the services of the postoffice and postoffice and their properties of the postoffice at Camp Wheeler.

At the preliminary hearing Anderson as alleged to the characterize trading in mining shares with major attention still being devoted to the chean issues held fairly steady at recent high levels. Schulte Stores, which showed a net gain of 3 points and came within half a point of its recent high, again for the industrial list, buying of this issue being based on reports that sales were running over \$2,000-to ment. Brooklyn Rapid Transit preferred dropped to 42. a new low, in sympathy with the common on the big board.

New and irregular changes continued to characterize trading in mining shares with major attention still being devoted to the chean issues.

At the regular monthly membership meeting at 6:15 o'clock tonight in chamber of commerce assembly room No. 1 of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, Alfred C. Newell, president of the chamber of commerce, will address the merchants on "Chamber of Commerce Activities Directly Affecting the Welfare of Atlanta Retail Merchants."

W. W. Orr, president of the George Muse Clothing company, will speak on Muse Clothing company, will speak on jury to determine which side is correct.

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Early Advances in Cotton Halted by More Liquidation

July Sells Up 44 Points for October. The selling ceased rather abruptly in the late trading, new buying entered the market and the tone on the close officially was quot-Drop and Close 21 Points ed very steady.

May		. (29.30 29.47 28.70 28.95	129.14
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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

		Op	en High	Low	Close	Close
May		. 28.	68 28.90	28.10	28.34	128.52
July		. 28.	30 28.50	27.70	27.80	28.07
Oct		. 24.	88 25.03	3 24.43	24.57	24.68
Dec		. 24.	45 24.56	24.01	24.18	124.21
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net lower. That delivery closed at 28.13 with the general market closing steady 3 to 20 points lower on the old crop but 3 to 15 points not higher on new crop positions.

The market opened firm 15 to 22 points higher on overnight buying orders. Liverpool was relatively easy, but buyers were eneou aged by an unfavorable weather map and Washington advices stating that no immediate advance in rediscount rates was expected. May sold up to 29.47 and October to 25.54 during the middle of the morning, making net advances of about 33 to 46 points on the general list. A good deal of the buying, however, was attributed to covering or realizing by recent sellers and as soon as the demand tapered off the market turned easier under renewed liquidation on the general light was allied to the selling stocks, but they seemed to mis the fact that some one was quietly taking them for company convertible gold device company convertible gold development. market turned easier under renewed liquidation. There was selling of May attributed to interests who had May attributed to interests who had taken up cotton on March contracts, and the relatively easy ruling of the near month seemed to unsettle general sentiment. Otherwise no particular feature was mentioned in connection with the afternoon break, but liquidation by recent buyers was active on the decline and there also appeared to be liquidation on long accounts which had been held over the break of Monday. May sold off to 28.70, or 77 points below the high point of the morning and 44 points net lower. New crop months were sustained by unfavorable weather reports but Oc.

tober declined to 25.00 or 10 points net lower.

Rallies followed in the late trading on covering which seemed to be promoted by reports that some of the leading New England mills ind announced an advance in wages to become effective in April. No exports were reported today. Exports so far this senson, 3.980,317. Port receipts, 10,403. U. S. port stocks, 645,819.

Block Maloney—The present setback in the promoted to the promoted by reports that some of the promoted to but the promoted to the promoted the promoted to be promoted by reports that some of the present setback in Clark Childs—The short interest in market appears to have been somewhat increased. There has been excellent buying of coppers to be promoted by reports the present set and the promoted by reports the present set and the promoted the present set and the present set

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, March 28.—Cotton: Spot, quiet; middling, 29.20.

ing its conference at Washington were mainly responsible for this early strength. Claims of further improvement in the spot markets of the interior increased the buying so that around the middle of the morning prices were 34 to 47 points up with May at 28.99 and October at 25.03. se were the high levels of the ses-

Holiday quiet made itself felt midseason while the afternoon



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MEMBERS New York Cotton Exchange

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, March 28.—Spot cotton, easy and unchanged; sales on the spot, 800; to arrive, none; low middling, 28.25 middling, 29.00; good middling, 29.50; receipts, 5,640; stock, 170,905.

News, Views And Reviews

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LIUQIDATION BRINGS

BREAK IN N. O.

New Orleans, La., March 28.—Although its tone was very strong our ing the first part of the session today, cotton weakened later for wide declines which closing rallies did but entirely make up so that the ret change for the day was a decline of 2 to 18 points. May closing at 28.34c appears a pound and October at 24.57. Liquidation of the long interest prior to the triple Eastern holidays, which will follow the close tomorrow appeared to be mainly responsible for the weakness.

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reading optimistically of business conditions being on a sound and genuinely prosperous basis. With an attitude of this kind, people requiring credit accommodations have good assurance for going forward with their plans and this means sustained or expansion of artivities. Early in today's cetton market prices advanced in consequence of this news. But in the afternoon heavy selling, supposedly for short account, over-balanced demand and brought sudden and acute weakness to quotations as stop loss orders were encountered. Trade absorption of offerings, however, is of large proportion and we expect in the long run that this character of buying will corrbalance speculative short selling as again it comes back to the testier of diminishing supplies at a time of a strong statistical stuation and small dainyntion in the activity of spinners. Our confidence in the market continues and we haller the action of the federal reserve beard removes doubt that may have betterfore existed about credits and that 5x ross will continue at high speed, which means genand all slong the line for cotton and cotton fabrics. Our exchange will be closed from Thursday night until Tucsday morning. Livernool market will be closed from Thursday night until Tucsday morning, May Liverpool, due Thursday, 14.62.—Orvis Russ.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Mevement.

New Orleans: Middling, 29,00; receipts, 640; sales, 800; stock, 170,605.

Galveston: Middling, 29,05; receipts, 505; sales, 922; stock, 174,930.

Mobile: Middling, 28,75; receipts, 148; tock, 6,732. stock, 6,783.

Sanuah: Middling, 28,50; receipts, 1,242; ales, 170; stock, 57,846.
Charleston: Receipts, 744; stock, 46,892.
Wilmington: Middling, 28,25; receipts, 35; stock, 31,815.

Stock, 31.815,
Texes City: Stock, 2.827,
Norfolk; Middling, 28.50; receipts, 135;
sales, 61; stock, 74.288,
Rattimore: Stock, 2.281,
Roston: Middling, 29.35; receipts, 864;
stock, 13.700,

tork, 13.760.
Philadelphia: Stock, 4.766.
New York: Middling, 29.20; stock, 55,690.
Minor ports: Stock, 7.479.
Total today: Receipts, 10,403; stock, 650.(2. otal for week: Receipts, 45,419; exports, 75.002. Total for season: Receipts, 5,265,856; exports, 3,837,471. Interior Movement.

ports, 3.831.471.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 29.15; receipts, 1.361; shimments, 1.948; sales, 786; stock, 143,313.

Memphis: Middling, 29.75; receipts, 1.461; shimments, 2.796; sales, 1.250; stock, 23,088, Augusta: Middling, 28.63; receipts, 233; shimments, 1.319; sales, 59; stock, 43,397.

St. Louis: Middling, 29.60; receipts, 1.520; shimments, 1.520; stock 16,193.

Atlanta: Middling, 28.75.

Little Rock: Middling, 29.60; receipts, 121; shimments, fl3; sales, 250; stock, 33,633.

Pallas: Middling, 28.30.

Montgomery: Middling, 28,50.

Total today: Receipts, 4,796; shipments, 5,198; stock, 329,822.

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spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

STRONGER TONE

U. S. Government Issues Make Slight Gains. Number of Industrial Shares in Demand.

New York, March 28.-Bond prices displayed a more favorable tone in cday's dealings, the active United States government bonds making slight gains and a number of the in-dustrial issues being in demand. The trend downward, however, was not entirely checked and gilt edge railroad

An unusually large volume of new issues was offered today including \$6,000,000 Standard Gas and Electric company convertible gold debeture 6 1-2 per cent bonds due in 1933, and a stock offering of \$60,000 shares of no par value of the Douglas Pectin Corporation, both of which were reported heavily over-subscribed were reported heavily over-subscribed.

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Money Market.

w York, March 28 — Call money, easier, 55% per cent; low, 5 per cent; ruling 55% per cent; closing bid, 5 per cent; else at 5½ per cent; last loan, 5 per cent; loans against acceptances, 5 per time loans from mixed collateral, 60.

London Money.

London, March 28.—Bar silver, 32 13-16d, or ounce. Money, 214 per cent. Discount tes, short and 3-month bills, 214@2 3-16

New York, March 28.—The raw sugar-market was quiet and unchanged at 55% for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.28c for centrifugal. No sales were reported. for centrifugal. No sales were reported. The raw sugar futures market was unsettled today and trading was less active. Opening prices were 4 to 9 points lower under scattered liquidation but offerings were will absorbed and a rally followed on covering and buving by trade interests and houses with Cuban connections.

The rally was prompted by reports that the central Nombre de Dios had finished grinding with an out-turn of only 30,000 bars as compared with earlier estimates of 63,000, but near the close there was renewed self-ing prossure and orices cased off again and were finally 2 to 8 noints net lower. Closing: May, 3.6%; July, 3.8%; September, 5.90c; December, 5.78c.

The only change in refined sugar was a reduction by one of the local refiners of 20 points to the basis of 8.70c for fine granulated. Other refiners quote from 8.75c to 9.00c and there was no improvement in the demand.

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Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool: March 28.—Cotton: prices easier: good midding, 15.31; fully midding, 15.16; middling, 15.06; low mid-dling, 14.81; good ordinary, 14.21; o-di-uary, 14.01; sales, 5.000 bales, including 3.400 American; receints, 10.000 bales, no American, Futures closed steady: March, 14.84; May, 14.79; July, 14.67; October, 13.78; January, 13.34

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, March 28.—Cotton acced oil started steady with cotton but soon turned downward under liquidation by local and outside longs on the weakness in lard. Closing bids were 13 to 18 points net lower. Sales, 13,800 barrels. Prime crude, \$10,37% (610.50; prime summer vellow snot, \$11.50; 612.00; May, \$11.65; July, \$11.75; September, \$11.70, all bid.

Country Produce.

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New York, March 28—Live poultry, easier, chickens by freight, 21@35c; by express, 27@45c.

Dressed poultry, quiet and unchanged.
Butter, stendy; receipts, 2,100, Creamery, hilper than extras, 46½@350c; creamery, extras 62_ecorel, 49c. Eggs, irregular; receipts, 56,650, resh gathered, extra firsts, 20½@50c; New Jersev hennery, whites, uncandied extras, 41@44c, Cheese unsetted; receipts, 160,367 pounds, State, whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 24½@24%c.
Chicago, MaFreh 28.—Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 22c; springs, 34c; roosters, 17c. Butter, lower; creamery extras, 49%c; standards, 48½c; extra firsts, 48½@49c; first, 47½@48c; seconds, 46½@47c. Eggs, stoady; receipts, 22,220 cases; firsts, 23½; ordinary firsts, 21½@22c; miscella neous, 22@22½c.
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Kansas City, March 29.—Butter, un-changed to le higher; creamery, 55@54c; packing, 32c. Eggs unchanged. Poultry, unchanged to le lower; hens, 22c; springs, 27c; 1928 broilers, 45c; toost-ers, 11c.

BOND MARKET

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	6 Steel Tube 7s 100%
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WHEAT UNSETTLED **AS HOLIDAYS NEAR**

Gains Fail to Hold Despite Scarcity of Wheat at Liverpool - Corn and Oats Off.

Chicago, March 28.—Although Same day last week \$9,500,131.69 common would resume leadership of scarcity of wheat at Liverpool helped Same day 1921...\$6,401,331.59 the stock market. The upward price

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Chicago, March 28.—Wheat: No. 1. hard \$1.20%@1.21; No. 2. hard, \$1.20%@1.21. Corn: No. 2. mixed, 74%@74%c; No. 2. yellow, 75%@76c. Oats: No. 2. white, 45%@46%c; No. 2. yellow, 7544@76c.
Oats: No. 2, white, 4544@464c; No. 3, white, 44645c.
Rve: Noo. 2, 8244@83c.
Barley, 61@614c.
Timothy seed, \$5.00@6.50.
Clover seed, \$13.00@18.50.

20 to 25e to pounds bulk 225 hours, \$1.13@1.22; No. 2, red. \$1.20@1.30, Corn. No. 2, white, 73@74c; No. 3, yellow, 78@70!4c, white, 47!4@47%c; No. 3, mixed, 46!4@374'4c.

St. Louis, March 28.—Cash: Wheat, No. 3. red. \$1,29@1.34; No. 4, red. \$1,21@1.28; May, \$1.18; July. \$1.123; Corn. No. 2, white, 76½; No. 3, white, 73½; May, 75%; Wuly. 76%;@76%, Oats. No. 2, white, 47@47½; No. 3, white, 46½e; May, 45%; 47@47½; No. 3, white, 46½e; May, 45%;

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Dr. Alfred Lawless will address the members and friends of the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8 o'clock. Subject: "An Adequate Social Program for the Young People of Today." Dr. Lawless will be presented by A. F. Herndon. Special music for the occasion. From 7 to 8 o'clock Dr. Willis L. King will meet the Rusiness Men's J. King will meet the Business Men's Bible class to continue the lessons be gun some weeks ago.

TAMPA BANK ADDED TO RESERVE SYSTEM

oard, federal reserve bank of Atlanta, announces that the Bank of Com-merce, Tampa, Fla., has been admitted to membership in the federal reserve

Dodson Is Appointed. Rome, Ga., March 28,-W. A. Dob

Horses and Mules.

Fast St. Louis. Ill. March 28.—Horses and mules, steady, with lively bidding in the horse department. Quotations unchanged.

Rome, Ga., March 28.—W. A. Doh-son, formerly executive of America, has been appointed executive of McIntosh council, with headquarters at LaGrange, it was announced today. He will succeed E. R. Welsh at La-Grance.

Ten million pounds of copper were utilized ir making a transmission cable for a California, water-power

U. S. Steel Common to Resume Stock Leadership, Is Rumor

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations Broadcast by The Constitution's

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Wednesday\$8,037,871.50 Same day last year. 6,252,722.00

Since Year 1920

Creditors to Receive Fifty Per Cent Dividend From Bankrupt Firm

crop, in excess of all ordinary requirements, was seen today in reports that 11 southern states had decreased their creage for early potatoes 23 per cent. Nine intermediate sections were reported to have made similar reductions.

Kansas City, Mo., March 28.—A dividend of 50 per cent for distribution among the 1.400 creditors of Houston, Fible & Co., Eankrupt brokerage firm, was declared today. Plans are being considered for an additional dividend of 50 per cent for distribution among the 1.400 creditors of Houston, Fible & Co., Eankrupt brokerage firm, was declared today. Plans are being considered for an additional dividend of 50 per cent for distribution among the 1.400 creditors of Houston, Fible & Co., Eankrupt brokerage firm. of probably 30 per cent, according to J. W. Perry, trustee for the firm.

SHORT-CHANGE ARTIST AT WORK IN ATLANTA

Paul Eves, who conducts fount and eight stand at 102 White-hall street, reported to the police Wednesday that he had suffered a

Wednesday that he had suffered a loss of \$9 through the operation of a short-change artist.

The man ordered a soft drink, handing the clerk a \$10 bill, it is stated. After receiving the change, the customer asked for the return of the \$10 bill, stating he discovered he had a \$1 bill, which he tendered, and which the clerk accepted, forgetting that the \$1 bill was one of four that had been given the purchaser in exchange for the \$10 note.

More food energy can be produced from the other crop of the temperal

Will Declare Dividend to Reduce Surplus and Escape Tax in Plank of Democratic Party.

New York, March 28 .- Rumors Increase \$1,785,149.50 were carried today that U. S. Steel Chicago, March 28.—Although 19 VacCare A. is cited, 94. 85. 85. 85. 120 VacCare A. is cited, 94. 95. 95. 120 VacCare A. is

Atlanta bank clearings for the month of March will be the largest since the fall of 1920 it was learned Wednesday. Indiging from present figures the total for the month will be close to \$240,000, going many millions above the figures to the last several years.

The large figures point to a heavy pre-Easter business, leavy operation of industries and general better tone in all lines of business.

Clearings for the entire month of March, 1922, totaled \$180,861,465,62; against \$186,855,35.50 in 1921.

March clearings will shatter all previous monthly figures since October, 1920, when they aggregated more than \$314,000,000, comparing with February's tigures of \$198,504.

613,38, and \$240,543,649,94 in January. Clearings already this month show an increase of \$57,624,154,55 over the same number of days last year.

Atchison Improves.

Atchison Improves.

Atchison's February earnings statement por February and 192, 1900,000 and an operating deficit of \$1,110,000 this year with the net operating income a year ago of \$1,798,000.

Boston and Maine's showing is even worse. With \$5,931,000 gross for February and \$12,244,000 for the two months, that company reports deficits after fixed charges of \$1,825,000 and \$3,852,000, respectively. Boston and Maine's fixed charges including rentals and interest on debt amount to \$12,000,000 a year, or \$1,000,000 and \$3,852,000, respectively. Boston and Maine's fixed charges including rentals and interest on debt amount to \$12,000,000 a year, or \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,000

cover the same number of days last year.

Clearings so far this year aggregate \$658.820.386.60 as compared with \$481.638,939.56 the same period last year, and \$530.411.029.27 the same period in 1921.

N. Y. CURB MARKET

CLEARING HOUSE

WILL OPEN APRIL 9

New York, March 28.—A clearing house for the New York curb market will be opened April 9, it was announced today. Twenty-one of the stocks listed on the curb, including Schulte Stores, Reo Motors and most of the oil issues will be handled at the start and other stocks will be added from time to time.

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Love and the modern social

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DE LUXE PERFORMANCES-4-7:30-9:15

Amusement Directory MOVIES THEATERS

Metropolitan Theater-All week, Jackie Forsyth Theater-All week, Forsyth Play-ers in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," Lyric Theater-(Vandeville and pictures), see advertising for program. Loew's Grand-(Vaudeville and pictures)

ive eye at a prospective ninth wife

Vaudeville and Pictures

Mats., 25c; Night, 30c, 40c, 55c. Thurs., Fri., Sat.

A Southern

Revue

"A New Girl Act"

Howard &

"Do You Like Me?"

Hallen &

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"Reminiscence"

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Entertainers From the Orient

Vee & Tully

ON THE SCREEN

Harry Carey

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of Fools"

Vaudeville-2:30, 7:30, 9:15 P. M. Photoplay-3:45, 6:15, 10 P. M.

CONTINUOUS, 1 TO 11 atideville 3:30, 7, 9 P. M. on, 15c-20c. Nights, 15c-30c-40c

TODAY-FRI.-SAT. FORSANS MAY CO.

Blue Ribbons of Vaudeville

COPELAND & BRAYTON

Comedy Skit HARRY BROOKS

The Old Minstrel Man

"An Equilibristic Revue"

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B. F. KEITH'S

Alamo No. 2-Thursday, Constance Tul-madge in "Wedding Bells." Howard Theater-All week, Bebe Dan-els in "Glimpses of the Moon" and other Alpha Theater-Thursday, Franklyn Far-um in "White Masks."

Forsyth Players in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" this week. The unique way in which Alfred Sayoir, the Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." (At the Forsyth.)
The difficulties in which belle Bennett found herself as Monna de Briac,
ighth wife of John Brandon (John

Loew Vaudeville.

(M. Loew's Grand.)

The new bill at Loew's Grand the are today to continue throughout the bulance of the week, contains excelent vandeville and photoplay cuttertainment. One of the prominent acts on the vandeville is that of Forsans, May and company, assisted by Paul Revell and known as "The Blue Ribbon's of Vaudeville." Their offering is a brilliant revue of songs and dances with violin selections thrown in for good measure.

Nick Copeland and Marjorie Braylot for form a k-ppy combination in "Use Your Own Judgment," a conceedy skit. Their burlesque dances always score successfully.

Other acts are Harry Brooks, the eminent within the penitentiary of his work of the winter the penitentiary of finement within the penitentia

Glimpses of the Moon.

(At the Howard.) Allan Dwan's Paramount produc-on of "The Glimpses of the Moon," hich is on view at the Howard theater, is just one lavish setting after another in which piquant Bebe Daniels, statuesque 'Nita Naidi, Rubye de Remer, David Powell, Charles Gerrard and Maurice Cosmove in the portrayal of the acters of this many angled

For the Altringham villa in Paris ere was built a drawing room of e Louis XV style, a picture gallery me in French Gothic, a music room Marie Antionette mode, and a autiful hallway that occupied more han half of the huge studio stage.

Daddy.

E. Mason Hopper, one of the real terains in the motion picture field, rected "Daddy," a First National traction starring Jackie Coogan, at the Metropolitan theater. Hopper tablished his reputation during the wind when "one-reclers" were condeted features. Times have changles in the nad now he has a large time of big successes to his credit.

In the Metropolitan.)

E. Mason Hopper, one of the real terains in the motion picture field, woman capable of handling men's and women's clothing; only experienced need apply, permanent position for right party. 78 S. Broad St.

BOOKKEEPER, capable handling entire set of books, wanted at 523 Grant Elder, insurance experience preferred. Salary \$100. Start work immediately.

Colored woman helper in tailor shop; must have 2 years' experience, Write Jas.

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"Some Wild Oats."

(Next Week at Alamo No. 2.) Fulton County Medical society the management of the motion picture has consented to screen the picture for them privately at the chohouse. The dienl society has sent an invitation each of its members. The film il be shown exclusively to women the Alamo theater No. 2 starting

METROPOLITAN aily 11, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9: JACKIE COOGAN

"DADDY" Comedies - Musical Novelties THE HOGAN TWINS Metropolitan Symphony



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de Leon Avenue, March 27, Notify
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FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the peniteritary of thieves who stole Buick touring car, frame No 082719, license No, 10032, from Peachtree and Forrest Avenue, March 26, Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DEPOSETIVE BUIRES

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Atlanta, Ga.
FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stude 1923 Ford touring ear, motor No. 6768969, from Courtiand Street, March 24. Notify
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AN OLD established concern has an opening for a young lady of pleasing personality, "pep," and diplomacy, to receive and solicit orders over telephone. Previous experi-ence not necessary. Reasonable salary to begin. In replying state age, bus-

colone then, and now he has a large number of big successes to his credit. The story of "Daddy," which was written by Jackie's parents, is an appealing one, with moments of deep pathos and real humor.

Robin Hood.

Coloned woman helper in tailor shop; must have 2 years' experience. Write Jas, but Landing seven years' experience would like job in town of 5,000 or 6,000. A. S. Davis, Gelconds, Ill.

WANTED—Capable married lady or a widow to fit surgical supports; experience unnecessary, Anply "Capable," N.365, Constitute, LADIES—Don't fail to see our money-making proposition. No cash required. Apply

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Hobin Hood" is announced to start 10 a. n. For the past few days This position offers good opportun-

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Putting the adventures of Robin Hood, famous twelfch gentury character, into celluloid has brought Douglas Fairbanks forth in two distinctive lines—first, as a great romantic character—second, as a path finder of the highway of progress in the business end of the picture world.

It for advancement. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, whether married or single, telephone number, and stating in full details as to experience and salary expected. W. A. R., Box N-403, Constitution.

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WANTED—Five automobile mechanics with Character, individual selling power and person to the control of the control o

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YOUNG man 21 to 26, wanted by local corporation; must be good pennan and experienced in office work. 1320 Hurt Ridg.

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LARGE corporation wants young man with ambition and ability, fast and accurate mathematician, neat appearance, good address and of good clean habits. If you possess the above qualifications, write in your own hand a brief history of your commercial experience. Give age. Answers not complying with these conditions will not receive considering when a property and property of the pr Atlanta, Ga. ditions will not receive consid
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Reith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)

There is a wealth of entertainment and a profusion of variety provided is the headline act at the Lyric for the last half of this week, which opens Thursday at matinee.

It is Portic Claire's "Southern Kevich" which includes eight-people, who offer a harpist, a soprano, dancers, a singing planist, a boy volcinies, black faced comedians, and several other things.

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trary next Sunday is Easter. For the past few months, and in previous Bu past few months, and in previous sears, certain astronomical discrepancies have arisen, which would change the date of Easter, but whether or not April 1 is considered the proper date for Easter by astronomers it is Easter all the same.

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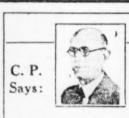
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til one stands at the base of cal association. I stil one stands at the base of mighty and solemn Stone mountain and looks upon the figures of the horses and men, 200 feet in height, it is impossible to conceive of the greatness of the task undertaken. Nothing to compare with it has ever been attempted, or possibly thought of, in sculptoring. The ure of Lee will be 90 feet in height. His sword will extend 38 feet and his horse's head will be 30 feet long. The human ever cannot visualize the fully performed. The boy was only the sword will be 10 feet long. The human eye cannot visualize the true magnitude of the figures. Standing 700 feet away from the mountain side it is impossible to conceive of

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